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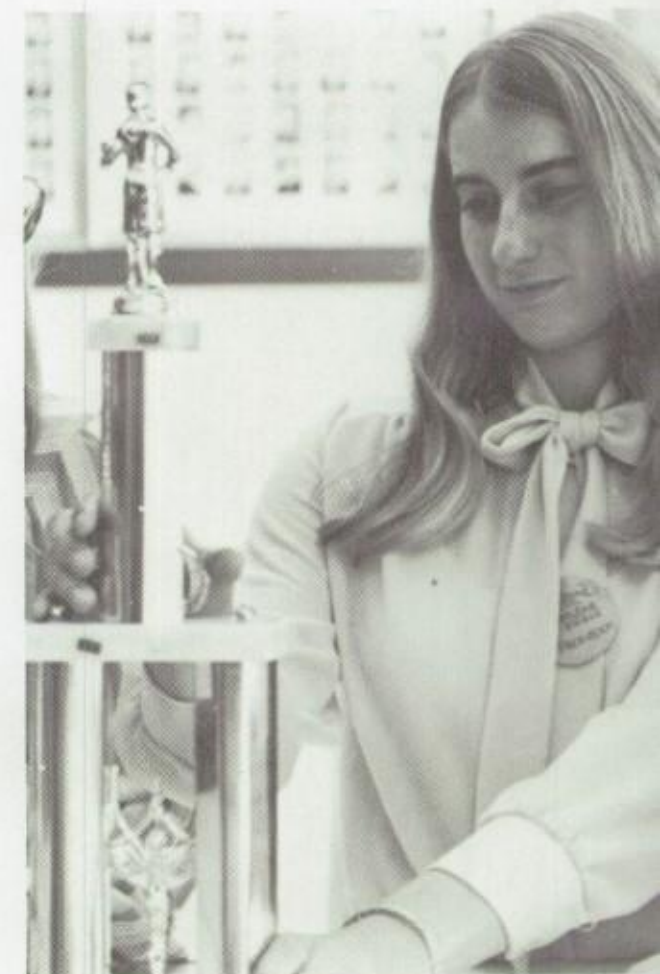
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Every book tells a story with words; every movie tells a story with pictures. The 1976-77 ARROW is designed to tell a "picture story"--one that recalls the memories of the past year and creates a vivid picture of the happenings for the year.

It is hard to sum the theme of this year's book in a single word or phrase. "Visions of Our Lives" relays the message clearly.

Visions of Our Lives



an any other words. We want all students to realize that sometime in their lifetime they will be reaching for goals and that certain high school activities can be goal-setting guides for them during the rest of their lives.

We, the staff of the 1976-77 ARROW, hope the memories produced in this book will be cherished by all of you, as they are by us.

1. Senior Class officers make a preliminary selection of their announcements. 2. Choosing an unusual perch, Crystal Peterson watches others as they rehearse their play. 3. Friends present Skip Arnold with a cake before he moves from OCHS. 4. Gary Griffith listens intently during halftime of an OCHS game. 5. NFL pres. Raylene Bockus and Pat Mersmann admire trophies as they get ready to present them to winning debaters at the invitational tournament. 6. Merrilee Brosemer, in mime makeup, models for Crazy Dress-up Day. 7. Pooh, portrayed by Cheryl Mussatto, reaches into a honey tree.

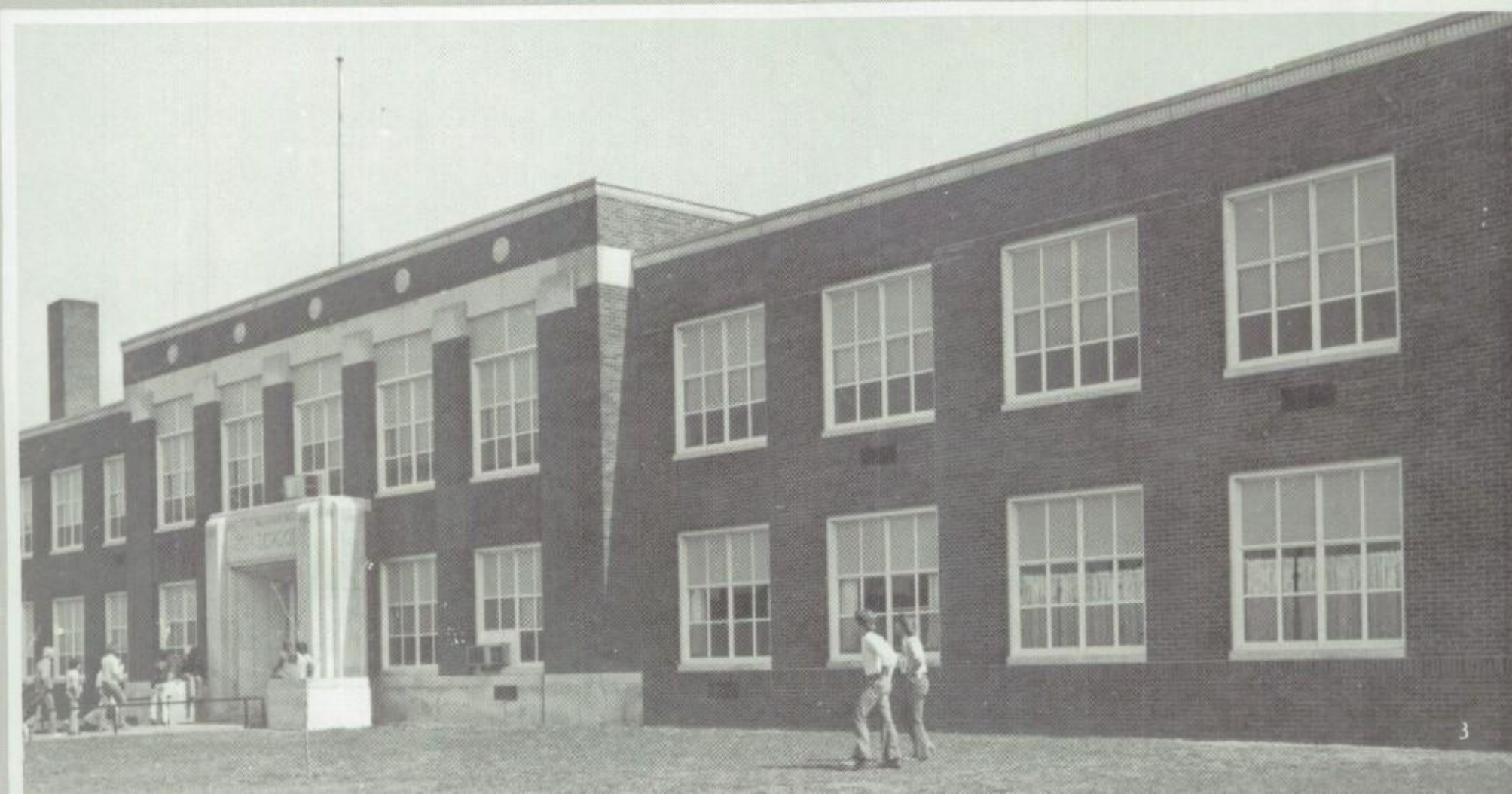


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Visions Gained Through *EXPERIENCES*

All of our experiences during high school enhance our lives, whether it is from participation in studies, sports or special events. If we do not get involved in any of these

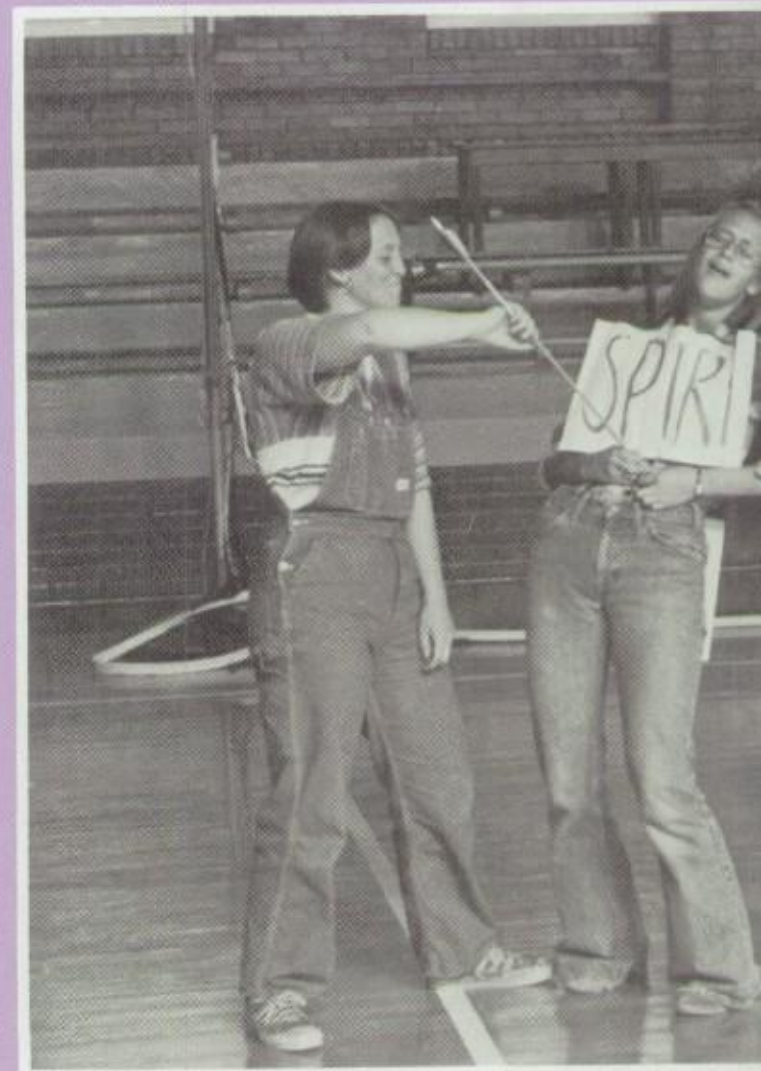
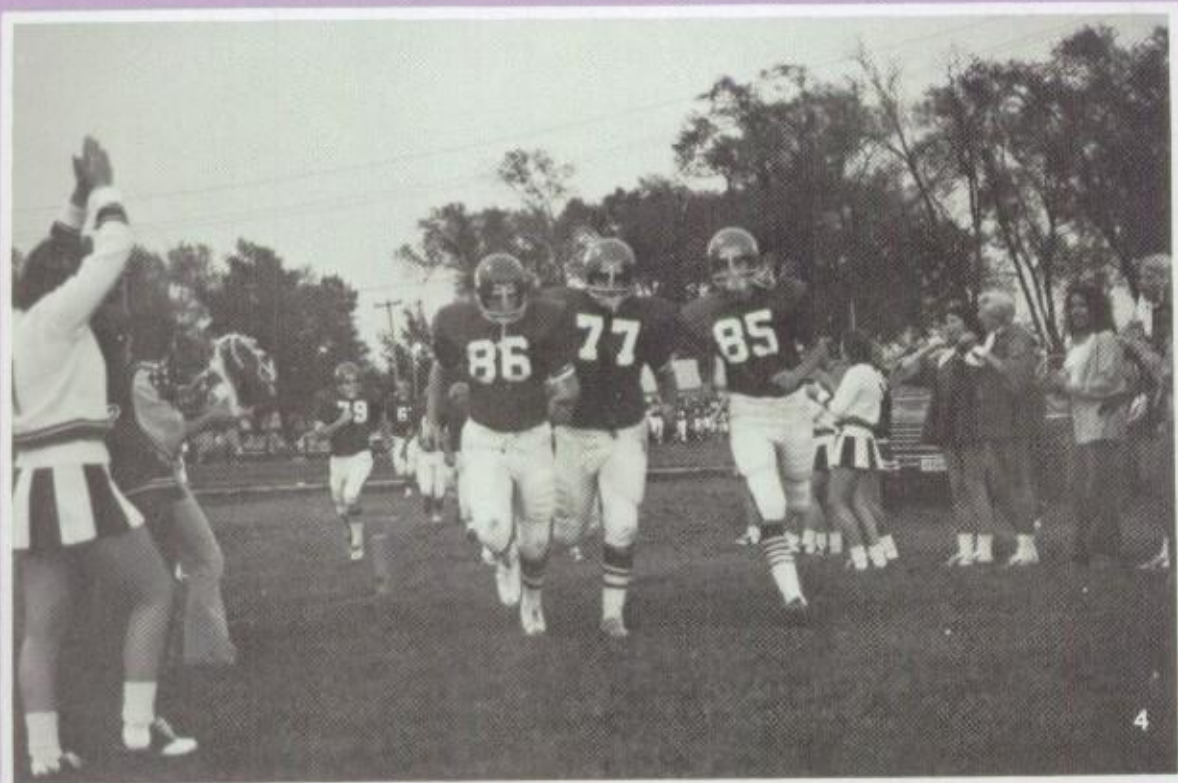
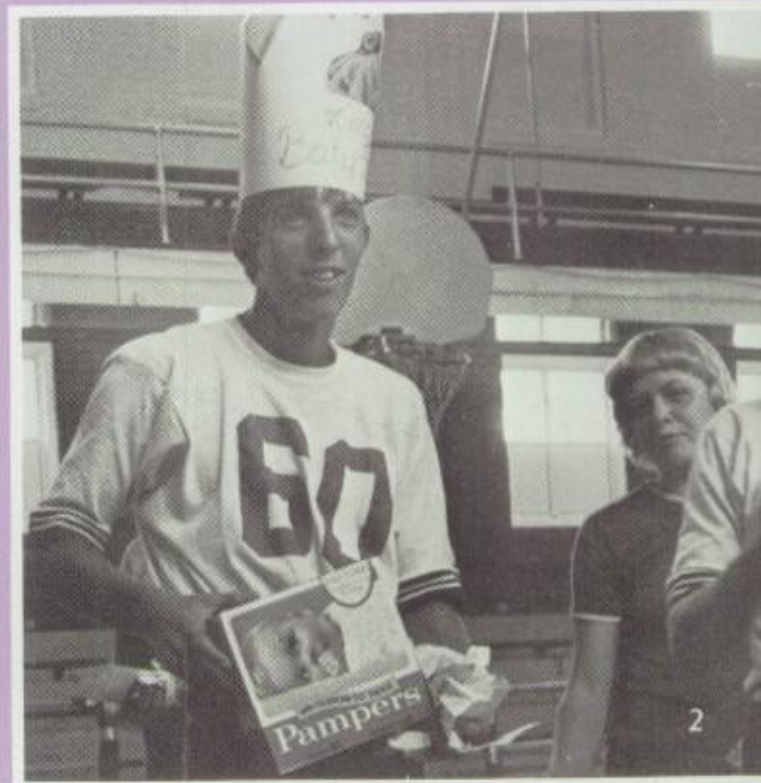
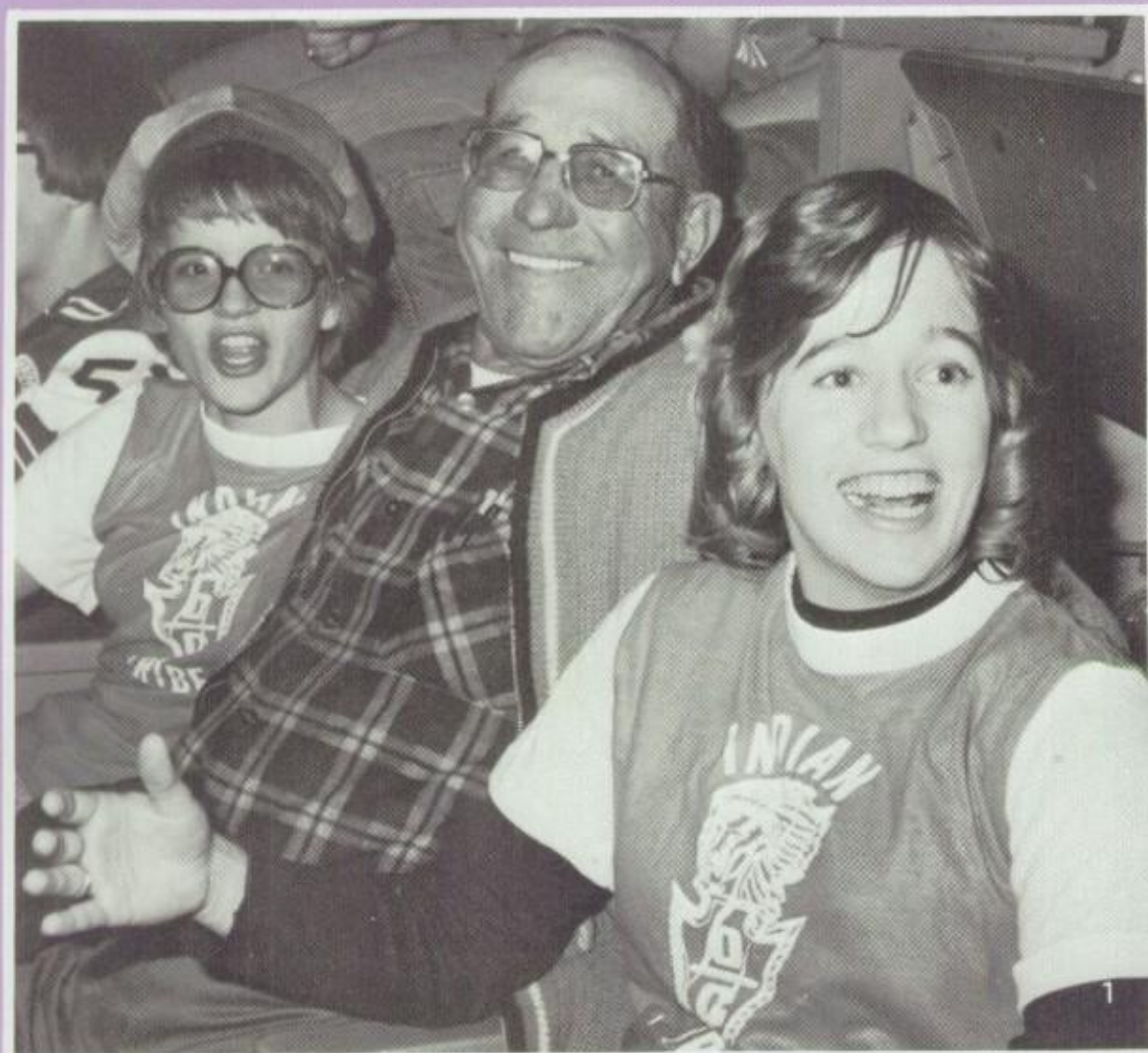
happenings, then we are depriving ourselves by not living life to its fullest. Sometimes the "little things" that happen to us can bring about big changes in our lives.



Bittersweet Memories Create Visions Of the Future

The most vivid memories of our high school careers are those of the pleasures and pains of growing up.

Happiness is achieved in many different ways but almost always involves other people and or some sort of participation, whether it is in ball games, entering contests, or collecting for a charity. A different kind comes about after much hard work and effort, such as receiving an honor, winning a race in a track meet, or seeing a change as a result of one's hard work.



ainful experiences in our lives are the memories which we tend to forget or put out of our minds. We all remember the times when we lost a ball game, failed an exam, were ignored by friends and classmates, or were not at love. These times may have caused us to lose control of our emotions and left us feeling bewildered, embarrassed, and hating ourselves. If only we had questioned a friend or participated in some way, our memories may not have been so painful. We choose to remember the happy times.

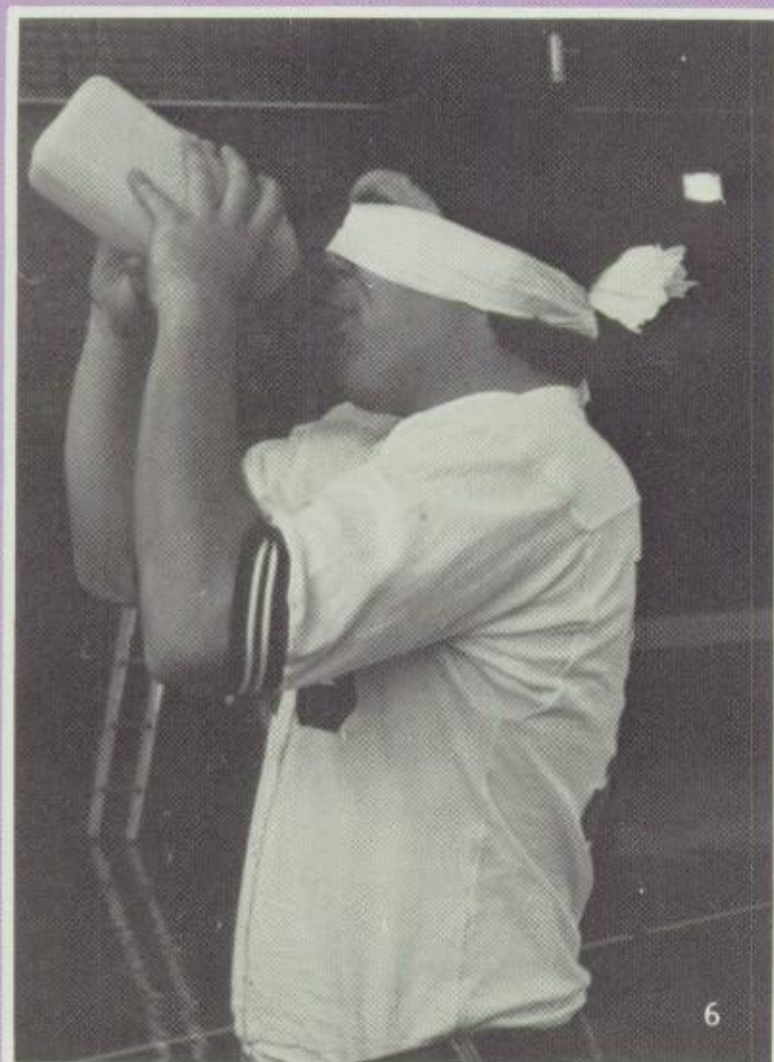
1. An ever-faithful Indian fan, Bill Selig, along with Cindy Martin and Janet Haskins, enjoys an Osage basketball game. 2. Baby-Face contest winner Mike Bartee displays his prize. 3. Dallas Hunsicker, along with many other OCHS students, waits for a Campus Life picnic to begin. 4. Cheerleaders and Indian Tribe members show their spirit as the football players come on the field. 5. At a STUCO presidential election, Chris Kaberline, Tammy Olson and Margaret Brecheisen try to convince student body members that school spirit is dying. 6. Sucking pop from a calf bottle, Bobby Reiss outlasts all other contestants. 7. Admiring his medal, Bryan Adams decides his dedication to cross-country is worthwhile.



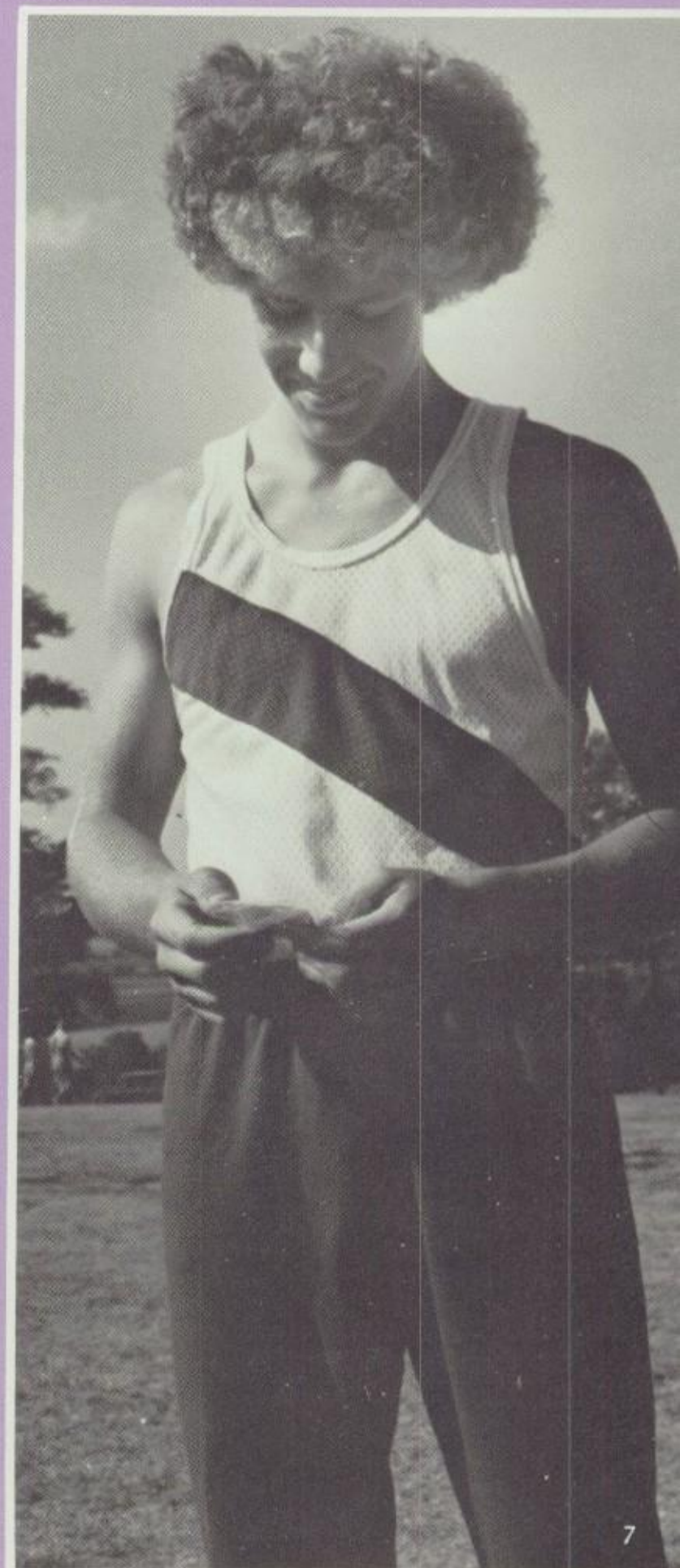
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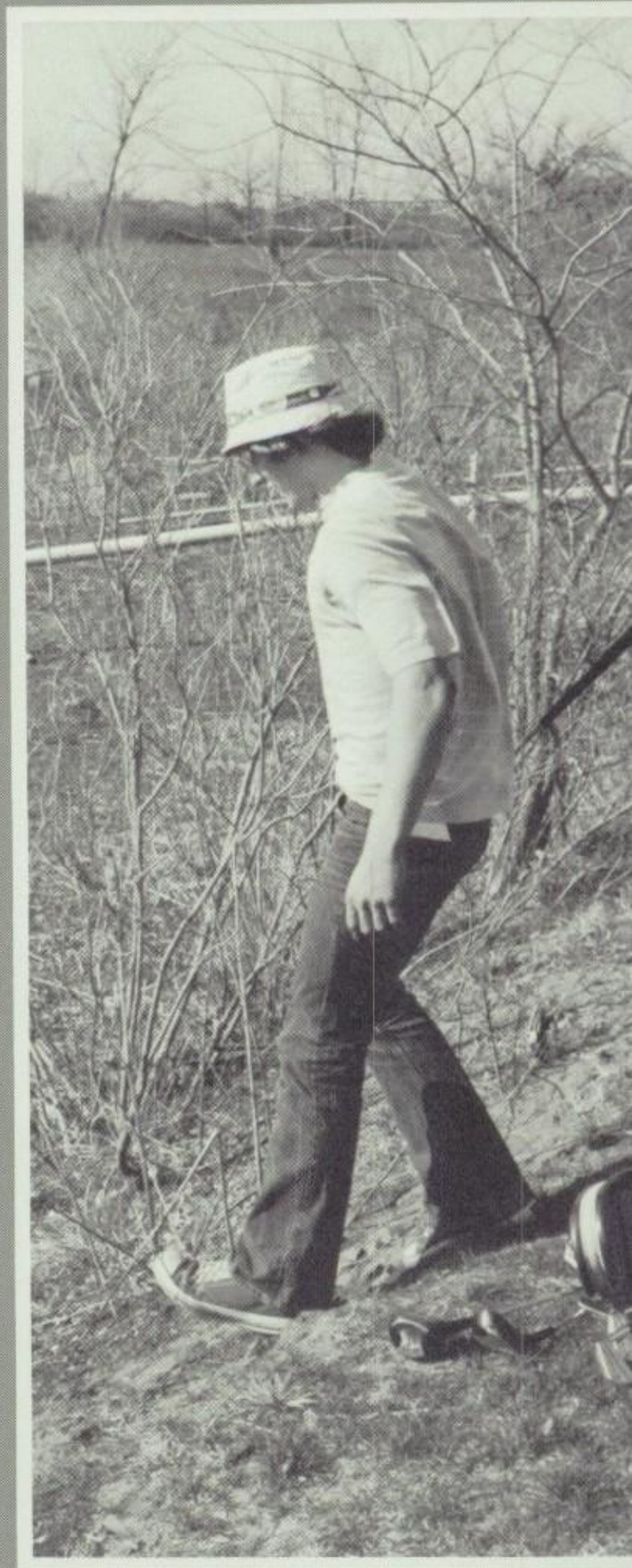
Special Activities Enrich Our Lives

It's all those special things we do in school that make it more meaningful--such as finding out how ice cream can have scientific properties as well as be good to eat, having children in class to observe and care for, having fun contests that also help a needy organization, and going to a big dance put on by a class or organization.

These extra activities give us new ideas that broaden our experiences, give us enjoyment, and lead us to more fulfilling lives.



1. In an effort to understand its scientific properties, Physics students Terry Mills and Bryon Black make ice cream under the supervision of Mr. John Smith. 2. Familiar faces in the Publications room, Mrs. Maurine Adams and Mr. Gery Kauffman discuss the fine points of a yearbook page. 3. Sophomores Janelle Dorr, Michelle Arnold, Sharrell Griffith and Chris Towle help themselves to refreshments at the Christmas Tea given by the Foods I class. 4. Trying to get the most bunnies, Joe Humerickhouse bothers Consuelo Lira during lunch hour. 5. Child Care class members Patty Griffith and Mary Ward play games during the play school put on by their class. 6. Trying to hear above the noise, Gary Moulin and Cindy Martin discuss the evening's events. Brian Bockus finds out retrieving balls from the lake is one of the indignities a golfer has to put up with.

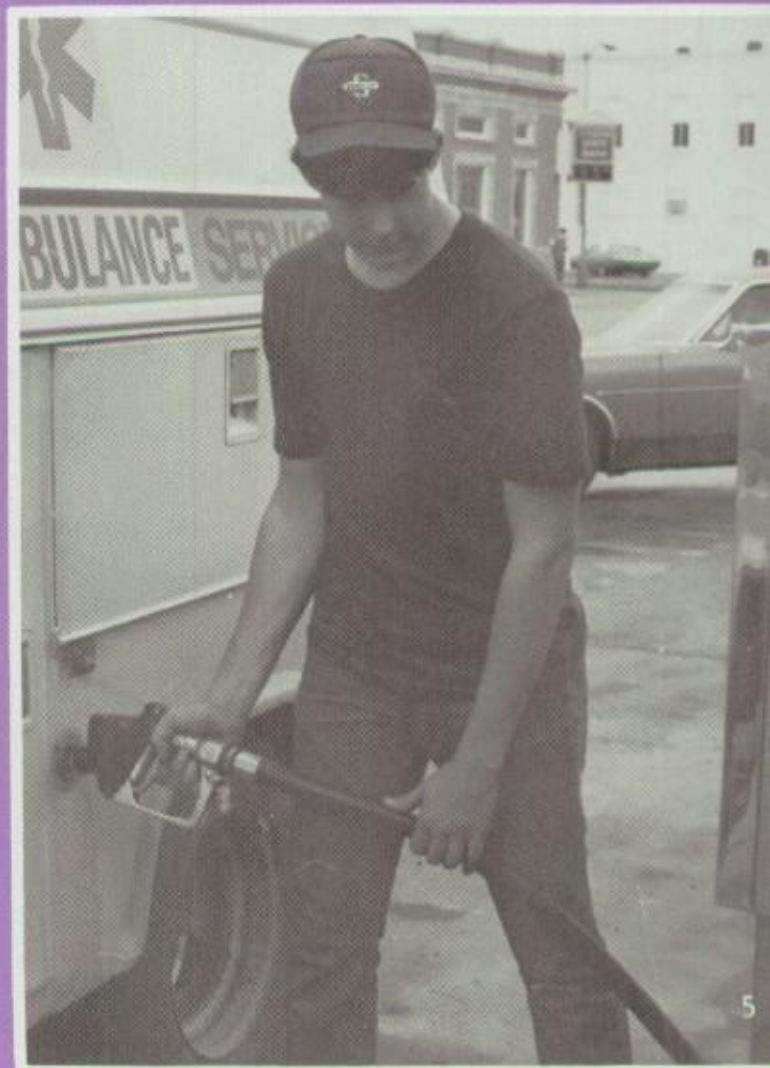
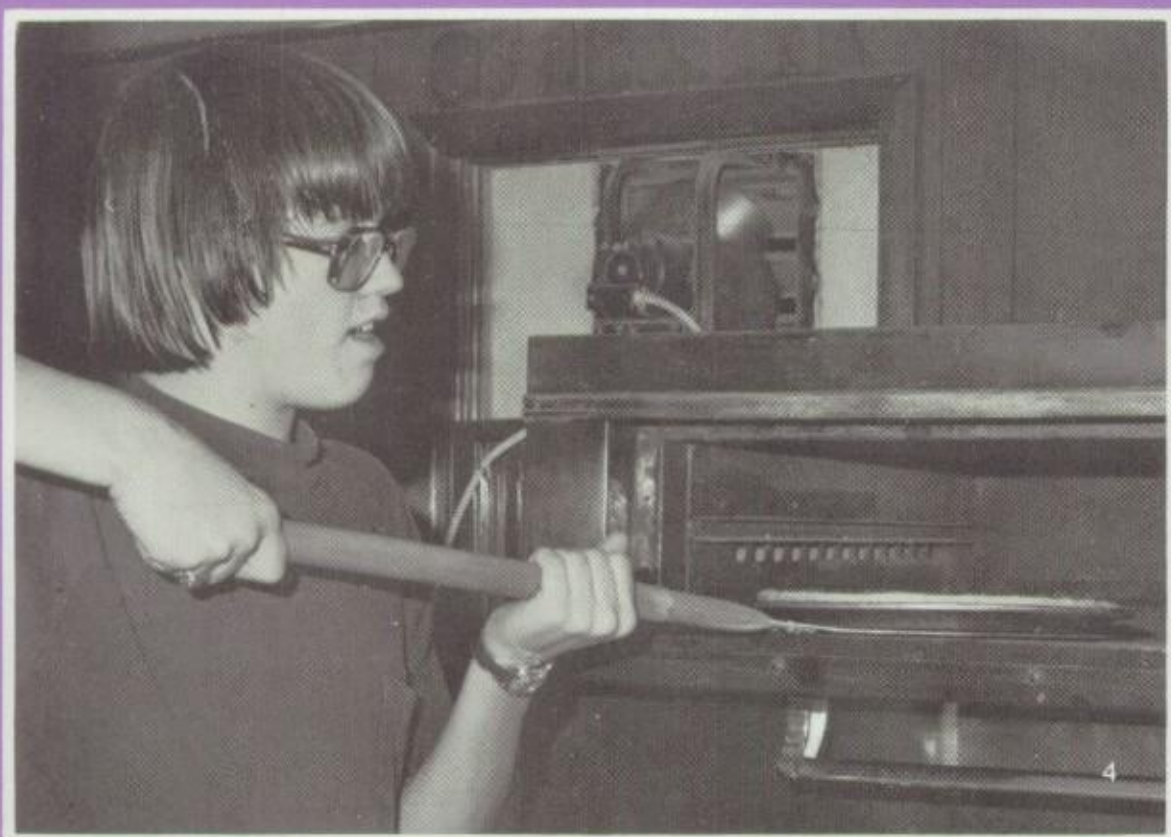


Work Gives Students Visions of the Future

An important part of student life was devoted to work--inside and outside of the classroom.

In school, we sometimes chose courses that prepared us for our careers. Outside of school, many of us worked, whether it was for spending money, savings for the future, or just for the challenge.

Students performed a variety of jobs, such as being babysitters, news reporters, gas station attendants, waitresses, clerks and carry-out boys. Also serving as a lifeguard

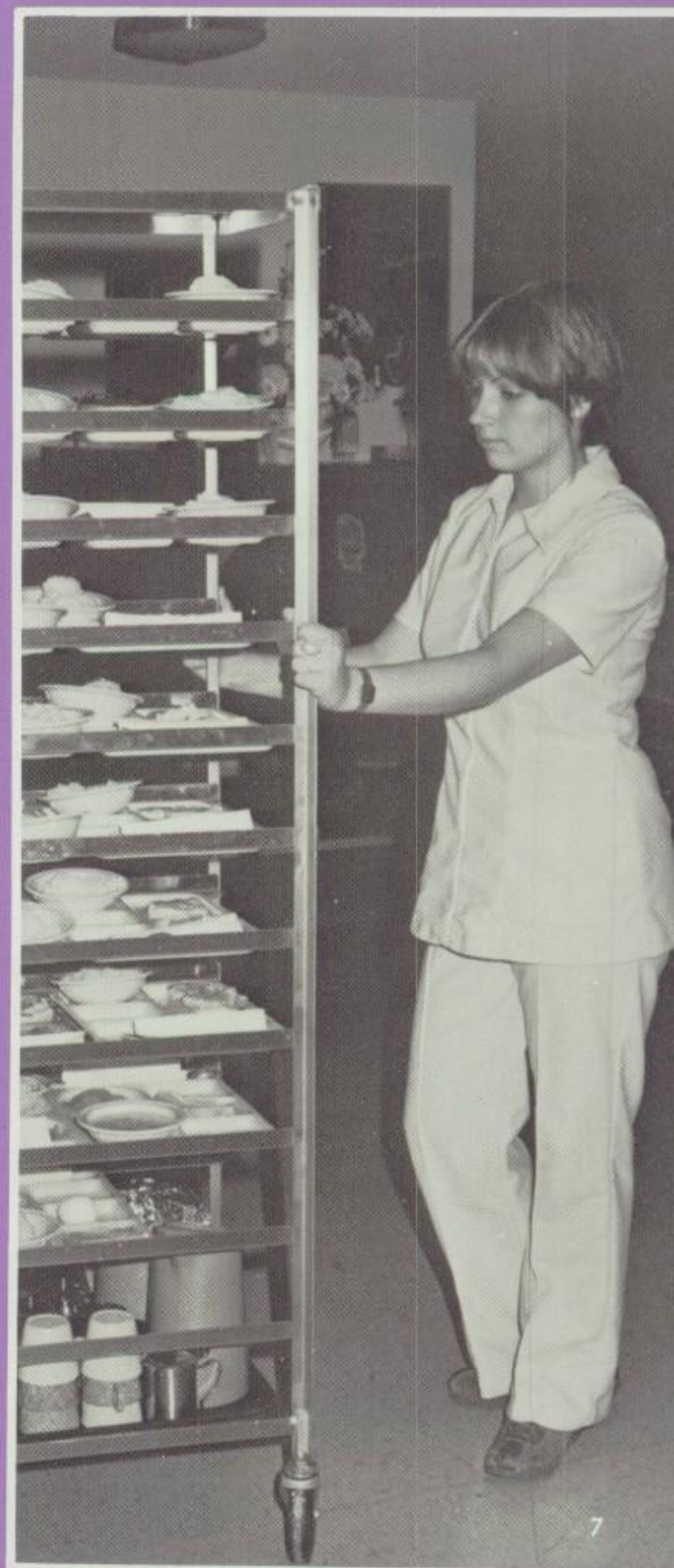
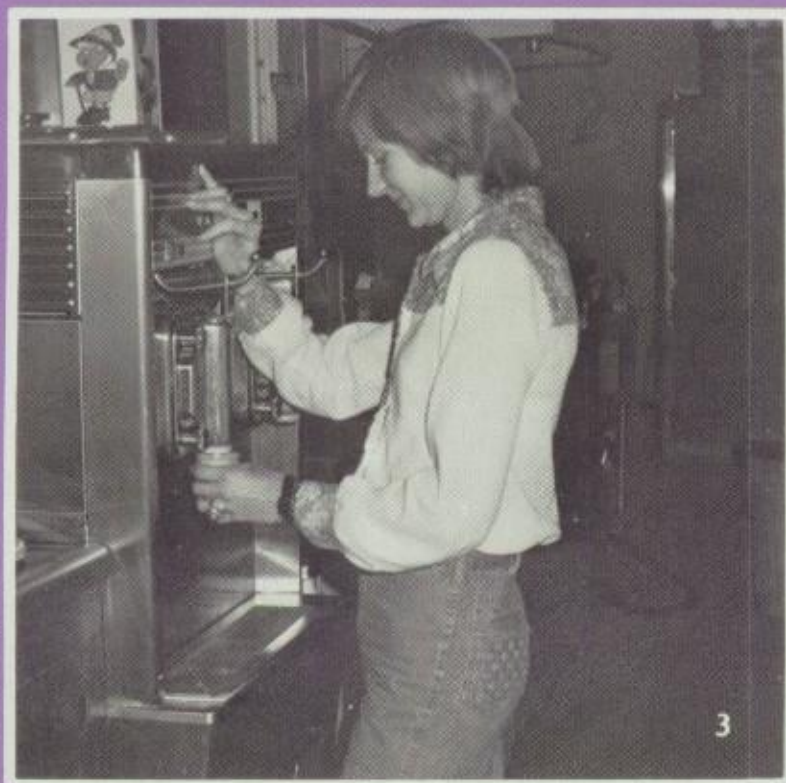


working at a nursing home or chopping wood helped us provide that all-important income. The experience we gained from these jobs made the consumer economics that had been integrated into our curriculum seem more realistic.

Our work served as a tool in helping us learn to manage our money and accept the responsibilities that were required in keeping our jobs.

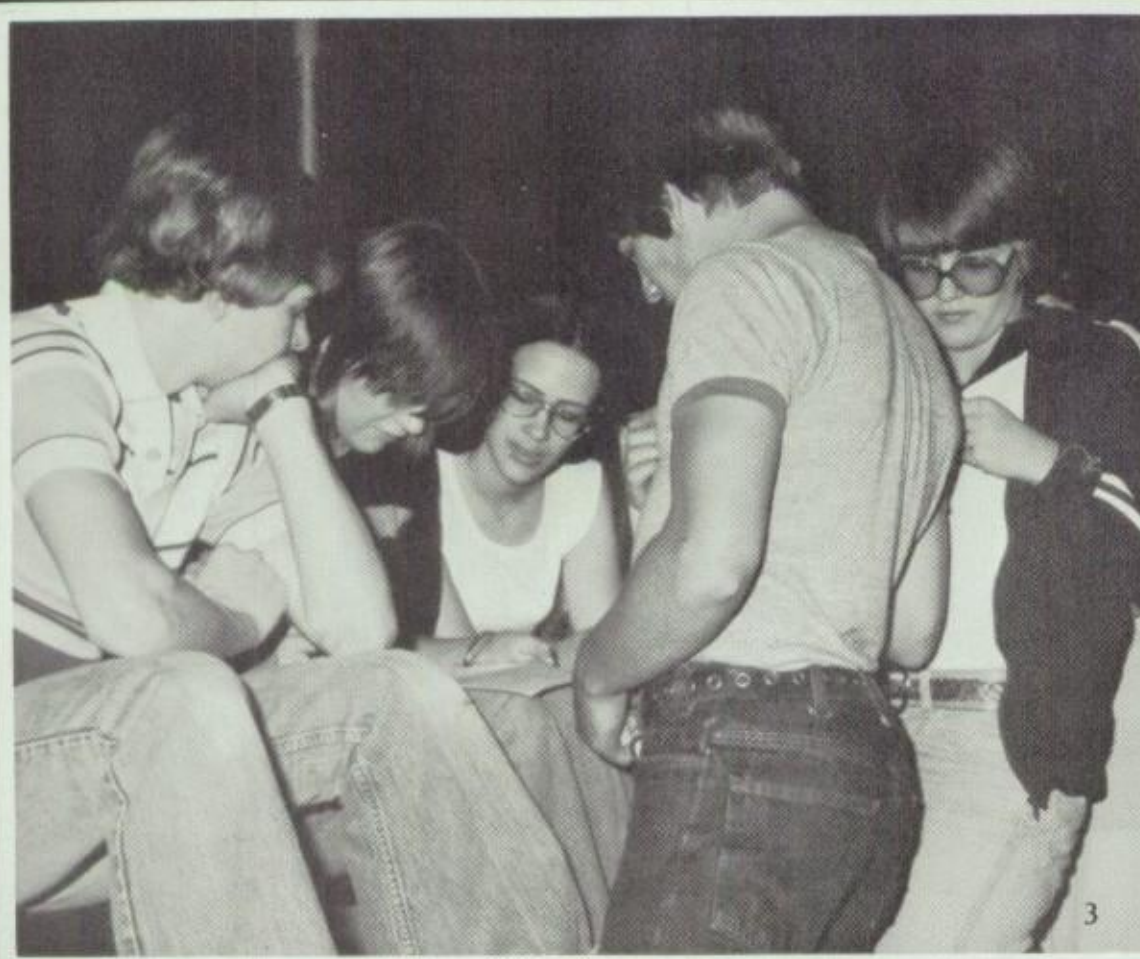
Sacrifices had to be made, but most students felt their work was rewarding.

1. Student secretary Shelly Johnson helps prepare grade sheets.
2. Assembling toys is sometimes a difficult chore for Roger Burd at his job.
3. Debby Long strives for a perfect ice cream cone at a local drive-in.
4. "Is it done?" wonders Pat Mersmann as he removes a pizza from the oven at the local pizza parlor.
5. Filling vehicles with gas is a typical job for Eric Bergquist as a gas station attendant.
6. Sacking groceries is one of the many tasks encountered by Richard Burkdoll at a local grocery store.
7. Serving meals is one of the responsibilities of Carole Smith, who works at a local nursing home.



Students Encounter Life Along the Way

1. No, they're not learning to fly. Della Regenold and Cherryl Mussatto are just practicing jumping, conditioning themselves during basketball practice. 2. The search is on as Buddy Meisner looks for a paper needed in one of his classes. 3. After a Senior Class meeting, Terry Olson, Janet Haskins, Tammy Olson, Gary Griffith, and Cindy Martin congregate in their committee to work on wills and prophecies. 4. During the volleyball game between the women faculty and the senior girls, Gary Griffith gives an extra "lift" to the game. The girls played ball while the guys served as cheerleaders.



Visions Gained Through ORGANIZATIONS

The organizations in our school are just as important as our academic classes. Extracurricular activities give those who are involved with them the joy of belonging to a

group and the satisfaction and experience gained by participating. But being able to meet a lot of wonderful people is the most rewarding experience of all.



National Forensics League

Individual Performances Rewarding

The National Forensics League was one of the most active organizations in Osage City High School.

On March 15, NFL hosted its annual speech tournament and also hosted a debate tournament during the year.

The Mr. Muscles dance on March 18, in which music from the 50's and 60's was re-

vived, was sponsored by NFL.

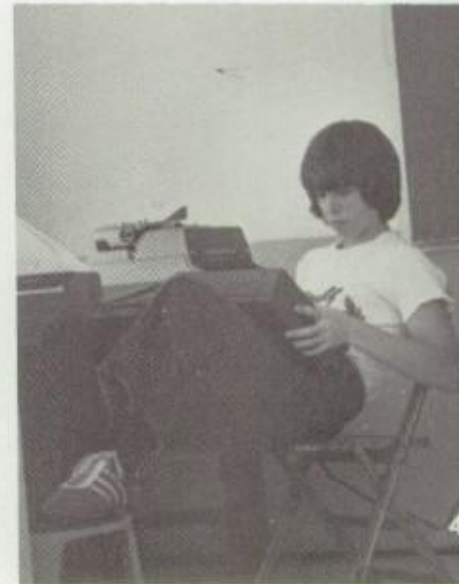
Members attended the NFL Christmas party and in the spring went out to eat Mexican food instead of the usual Chinese food. Later during the year, a picnic at Mrs. Schlobohm's house featured sloppy joes.

Sponsors were Mrs. Laura Schlobohm and Mrs. Malonne Davies.



NFL-TOP ROW: Mrs. Malonne, Davies, sponsor; Mrs. Laura Schlobohm, sponsor; Ted Cook, Chuck Kramer, Don Decock. SECOND ROW: Robbin Waldner, Ann Buenger, Jeff Woolfolk, Doug Mersmann, Mark McAnarney. THIRD ROW: Cherryl Mussatto, Cathy Martin, Terri Wills, Paige Wymore. FOURTH ROW: Raylene Bockus, president; Pat Mersmann, vice-president; Lisa Bowers, secretary; Jeff King, treasurer; Merrilee Brosemer, STUCO.

1. Providing entertainment for the NFL Christmas party, Terri Murphy and Doug Mersmann do a duet act. 2. Ted Cook and Jeff Woolfolk also show their acting abilities as they play the role of a husband and wife at the beach. 3. Working on a class assignment, Don Decock listens to a recording of himself.



Small Group Has Large Ambitions

Sponsored by Mrs. Daphne Davies and Mr. Cecil Apsley, the twelve members of Student Action for Education were a little busy this year.

Students at OCHS had their mouths full when SAE members sold lollipops as a fund-raising project. They also had a bake sale to raise money.

They attended an officers' workshop in Topeka and other field trips.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage the participation of students who are interested in the education field and also to explore the teaching field, including the opportunities and the many areas of the teaching profession.



BACK ROW: Mr. Cecil Apsley, sponsor; Terri Wills, president; Cherryl Mussatto, vice president; Crystal Johnson, secretary; Cathy Martin, treasurer; Ruth Fager, historian; Debbie Arnold, STUCO; Janell Kramer.
FRONT ROW: Mrs. Daphne Davies, sponsor, Sherri Bloom, Susan Burkdoll, Janet Haskins, Shelly Johnson, Cheryl Van Schaick.



1. Making flower decorations for the Queen of Courts dance, which SAE jointly sponsored, Sherri Bloom works with efficiency. 2. Assembling papers for Mr. Manning, Cathy Martin works as an occupations student.

Student Council

Responsive Group Listens To Students

The Student Council became more responsive to the problems of the student body. By the use of a suggestion box, the members of STUCO had the opportunity to examine and discuss the ideas of the students.

Upon the recommendation of STUCO, the Board of Education purchased new flags for the classrooms.

The STUCO members were kept busy during the winter with the planning and preparation of the Queen of Courts halftime ceremonies and dance, which they sponsored in conjunction with SAE and Kayettes.

The decision making duties of STUCO were accompanied by the weekly toil of filling the pop machine.



STUDENT COUNCIL—BACK ROW: Cindy Martin, Kathy Whalen, Debbie Arnold, Bobby Rickel, David Brecheisen, Bobby Sloop, Todd Peterson, Buddy Meisner. FRONT ROW: Chris Kaberline, president; Mike Briggs, vice-president; Sally Kuykendall, treasurer; Kim Steinle, secretary; Leland Kramer, sponsor. Not pictured: Ken Gnagy, sponsor.



1. Supervising the voting during Student Council presidential elections, Mike Briggs hands out ballots. 2. STUCO President Chris Kaberline discusses the yearly financial report with Treasurer Sally Kuykendall.

Future Farmers of America

Group Projects Improve Community

The Future Farmers of America participated in the Building Our American Community program. They completed many worthwhile projects such as the construction of six picnic tables for use in Jones Park. They also cleared trees and brush around the Boy Scout cabin.

FFA met with STUCO to assist in planning improvements to the high school building.

FFA sponsored a farm safety program in which they made sure that area farmers were informed about safety devices such as slow moving vehicle signs and protective coverings for power take-off shafts.



1. Displaying his horse project is FFA president Steve Loschke. 2. Jeff Crocker examines a sweet potato during the horticulture contest. 3. FFA Sweetheart Anita Walquist performs clerical duties for Mr. Williams.

Future Farmers-BACK ROW: Diane Bryson, Kitty Dorsey, Brad Meek, Bruce Arnold, Ken Kuykendall, Clark Thompson, Greg Decock. SECOND ROW: Rick Gardner, Mike Cozad, Denny Jackson, Steve Gehring, Jay Briggs, Tommy Frye. THIRD ROW: Lester Jones, Cary Griffith, Chris Davies, Gary Moulin, Charlie Robert, Greg Bryson, Gary Regenold. FOURTH ROW: David Brecheisen, Jak Keller, Lowell Orender, Scott Trueblood, Steve Giesy, Carrie Mills, Darrell Williams, sponsor. FIFTH ROW: Chris Towle, Bill Stutesman, Rick Bryan, Jeff Crocker, Fred Hallowell, Jimmy Rubottom, Daryl Staniferd. FRONT ROW: Mike Mills, historian; David Babler, treasurer; Tim Romine, secretary; Steve Loschke, president; Dan Fager, vice-president; David Lieber, reporter; Todd Peterson, STUCO.



Science Club

Bug Bites Scientifically Inclined

Six new members were welcomed into the Science Club with a trip to Campus Life's Haunted House in Topeka, bringing the membership to twenty.

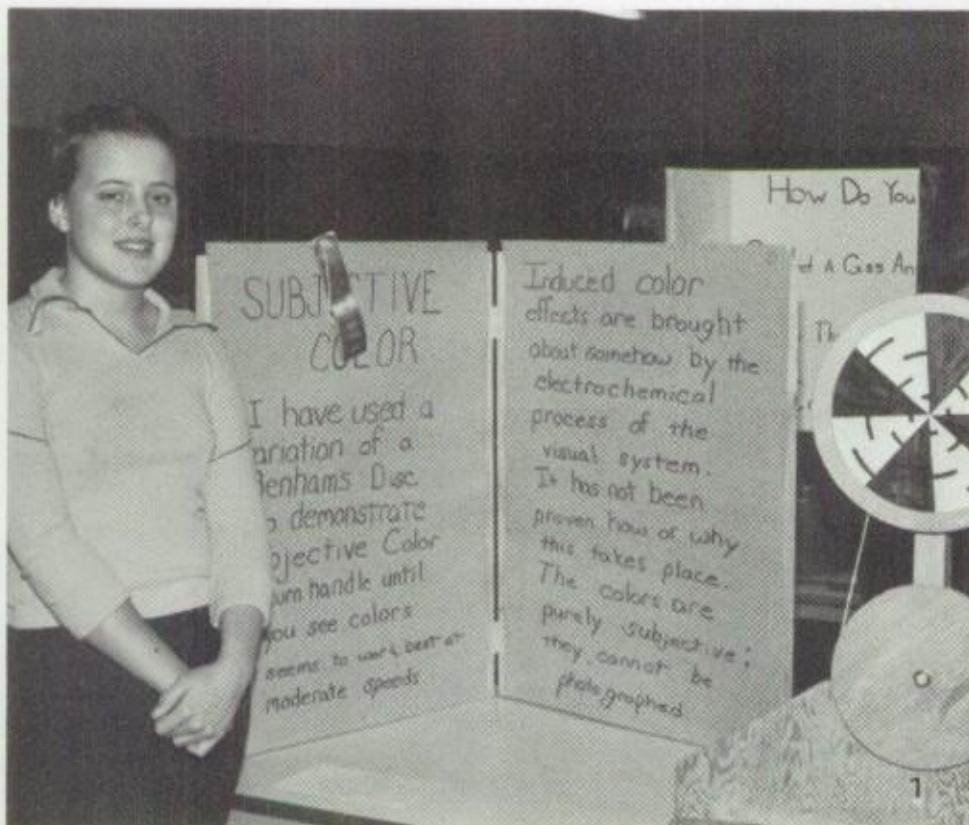
The annual science fair was held January 22 and 23 with Sarah Park taking top honors and

Fred Cook receiving a red.

They also had two field trips, one to the Topeka Zoo and the Menninger Foundation and an overnight campout at Melvern Lake in late April. While on the campout, members had projects to do dealing with water and soil.



Science Club: BACK ROW-Mr. John Smith, sponsor; Tammy Olson, Jeff Woolfolk, Joe Humerickhouse, Mike McAnarney, Tom Davis, Ted Cook, Jeff Crocker, SECOND ROW-Martin Fillmore, Terri Wills, Don Decock, Merrilee Brosemer, Sarah Park, Fred Cook, Teresa Mueller, Bobbie Jo Herren, FIRST ROW-Mrs. Malonne Davies, sponsor; Ted Olson, president; Pat Mersmann, vice-president; Mark McAnarney, secretary; Doug Mersmann, treasurer; Buddy Meisner, STUCO.



1. Sophomore Sarah Park stands with her winning science fair project on subjective colors. 2. Mr. John Smith helped fourth graders Josi Sahlberg and Elise Williams prepare their projects for the Regional Science Fair.

Pom Pon Squad

Girls Add Pep, Pizzazz to Performances

Consisting of twelve members and one sponsor, Mrs. Doris Smith, the Pom Pon Squad OCHS performed with the marching band at the four home football games and the pep band at the nine home basketball games.

The squad marched with the band at the University of Kansas Band Day Parade.

Traveling to Topeka in intense heat, they

marched with the band at the Mid-America Fair.

Giving the colder weather equal time, in November the squad and the marching band performed at Emporia in the annual Veteran's Day Parade.

The girls performances added a bit of spice to the games.



Pom Pon Squad—BACK ROW: Cheryl Gardner, Ann Buenger, Brenda Shields, Lynda Butterfield, Amy Butterfield. SECOND ROW: Debbie Arnold, Kim Steinle, DeeAnna Humerickhouse, Terri Wills. FIRST ROW: Gwenda Noble, Brenda Noble. 1. Trying to synchronize their patterns to the band's music are Amy Butterfield and Debbie Arnold. Mrs. Doris Smith, sponsor, is handling the tape recorder for the girls' routines. 3. Stepping high and counting steps coordinated by Gwenda and Brenda Noble, DeeAnna Humerickhouse and Ann Buenger while they perform with the OCHS marching band.

Kayettes

Many Projects Keep Students Active

Hat Day, Crazy Dress-Up Day and a baby contest were events sponsored by the Kayettes to promote school spirit. At the Kayette Carnival, booths were set up for pie throwing, sponge throwing and even for kissing. For a money-making project the group sold candy. The Kayettes put together an Easter basket for a needy family in the community.

Along with SAE and STUCO, the Kayettes

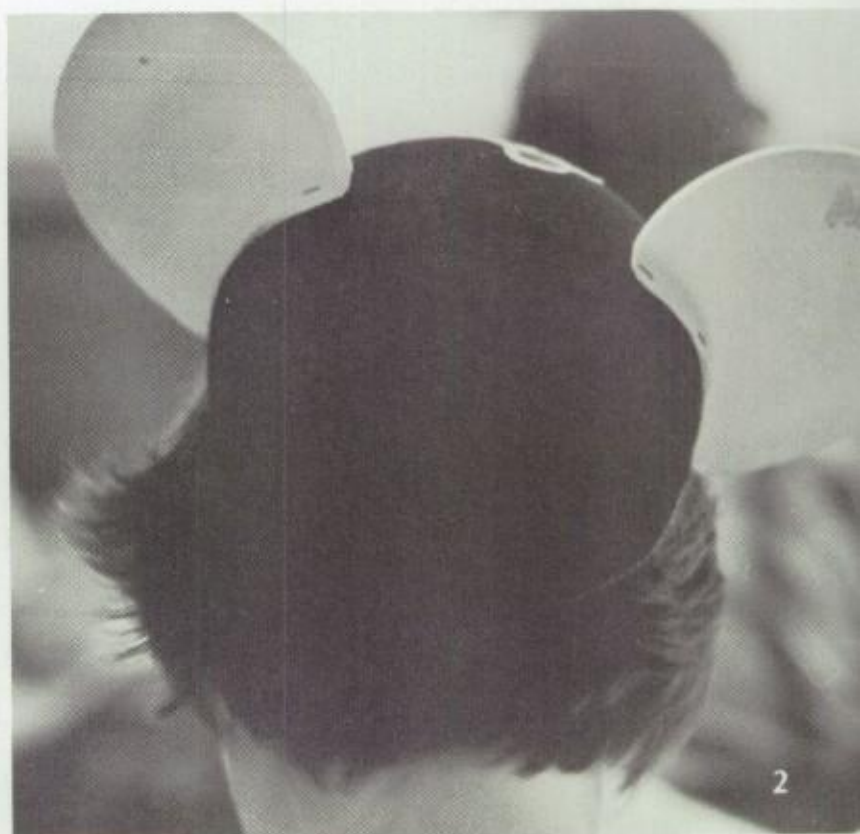
sponsored the annual Christmas Dance.

Heartsister Week was a favorite project for Kayettes and women faculty members alike. The Heartsister party proved surprising for those who had not guessed the identity of their Heartsister. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in May.

Janet Fox was the sponsor and Chris Kaberline, the president.



1. Promoting the Kayette carnival, Darla Hammond finds herself in a tight situation. 2. No, it's not Mickey Mouse, it's Chris Kaberline showing her spirit on Hat Day. 2. Admiring her gift, Mrs. Schlobohm and Terri Murphy enjoy the Heartsister party. 4. "Ew, get it off quick!" Cindy Martin assists Raylene Bockus in wiping off the whipped cream. 5. Decorating the Christmas tree, Larae Eller carefully places a bulb on the tree top.





yettes-TOP ROW: Robbin Waldner, Della Regenold, Sally Kuykendall, Rhonda Curtis, Susan O'Brien, Julie Bowin,
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 eryl Gardner, Tammi Jackson, Kathy Whalen, Debbie Arnold, Shelly Johnson, Carol Van Schaick, Cathy Martin,
 erryl Mussatto, Karen Slusher, Karen Wills, Darla Hammond. THIRD ROW: Sarah Park, Sherri Bloom, Judy Coffman,
 resa Mueller, Robin Dorr, Patty Griffith, Sandy Lazzers, Terri Wills, Janelle Dorr, Lisa Bowers, Denise Runyan.
 URTH ROW: Janell Kramer, Kim Garland, Aline Pryor, Michelle Hendrickson, Lois Kern, Selina Chavez, Bobbie
 ren, Kathy Van De Veer, Sharrell Griffith, DeeAnna Humerickhouse, Janet Fox, sponsor. FIFTH ROW: Bernadine
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 oby Long, Carole Smith. SIXTH ROW: Chris Kaberline, president; Janet Haskins, vice-president; Larae Eller, sec-
 ary; Kim Steinle, STUCO; Cheryl Van Schaick, Paige Wymore, Terri Murphy, Sue Burkett, Linda Schrader, Janet
 tee. NOT PICTURED: Josie Chavez, Linda Elmore, Cindy Spicer, treasurer; Diane Swarts.

Cheerleaders, Indian Tribe

Do You Wanna Hear the Rest? Oh Yes!!!

We are the Indians, one of the Indian Tribe and cheerleaders' favorite chants, indicated the pride students had for their teams. The whole year was a little different from all years before. Indian Tribe took the place of Pep Club, and there were two different squads of cheerleaders.

All this was new and for some caused a few problems. Cooperation seemed to be the big word. Let's show some spirit! As the

year went on, the cheerleaders and Indian Tribe worked together as a group to promote spirit and back the teams during football, volleyball, and boys and girls basketball games.

Acting as sponsors were Mrs. Malonn Davies and Mrs. Priscilla Hamman, who helped organize the new groups and led them through the year.

And we are the best Oh YES!!!



Cheerleaders- 1. Football: Terri Bowlin, Sandy Lazzers, Karen Slusher, Crystal Peterson, Raylene Bockus, head; Paige Wymore, Lois Kern, Karen Wills, Mary Slusher. 2. Basketball: Cathy Martin, Crystal Peterson, head; Janelle Dorr, Kathy Whalen, Karen Wills, Paige Wymore. 3. Cheering the team on to victory are Raylene Bockus, head; Crystal Peterson, head; Paige Wymore, Kathy Whalen, Karen Slusher, Shannon Arnold, mascot; Lois Kern, Cathy Martin, and Janelle Dorr.





Bundled up Indian Tribe members anticipate another Osage victory. 2. Members endure a long basketball season. 3. INDIAN TRIBE-BACK ROW: Rhonda Curtis, Gary Griffith, Raylene Bockus, Ruth Fager, Mary Slusher, Selina Chavez, Consuelo Lira, Susan Burkett, Kim Mackey, Susan Burkdoll, Janet Haskins. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Van Schaick, Shari Jackson, Karen Slusher, Rusty Shepard, Chris Towle, Robin Dorr, Lisa Robert, Sharrell Griffith, Angie Robert. THIRD ROW: Michelle Hendrickson, Tammi Jackson, Janell Kramer, Cherryl Mussatto, Lisa Bowers, Shelly Johnson, Della Regenold, Sherri Bloom, Judy Briggs. FOURTH ROW: Sheryl Williamson, Julie Bowin, Janet Bartee, Denise Runyan, Lois Kern, Diane Swarts, Chris Kaberline, Cindy Spicer, Patty Griffith. FIFTH ROW: Kim Steinle, Debbie Arnold, Ann Buenger, Brenda Seifert, Brenda Shields, Amy Butterfield, DeeAnna Humerickhouse. SIXTH ROW: Karen Wills, Paige Wymore, Janelle Dorr, Crystal Peterson, Cathy Martin, Kathy Whalen, STUCO. FRONT ROW: Aline Pryor, secretary; Debbie Dorr, treasurer; Marian Fagan, vice-president; Cindy Martin, president; Malonne Davies, sponsor.



Lettermen Adjust, Attain Milestones

The O'Club broke tradition and admitted 13 girls who lettered in varsity sports, creating the largest membership in recent years.

The O'Club established a new magazine sales record with over \$1,200 in profits.

With the money obtained from the magazine sales, the O'Club attended the Big Eight Holiday Basketball Tournament in Kansas City as well as sponsored several members to attend FCA camp.



1. O'Club officers—BACK ROW: Mark McAnarney, secretary; Bryon Black, president; Kevin Carson, vice-president. FRONT ROW: Mike Briggs, STUCO; Jerry Qualls, jipper; Chuck Kramer, treasurer. 2. Danny Parre checks his magazine receipts for errors.

BACK ROW: Janet Haskins, Della Regenold, Margaret Brecheisen, Sherri Bloom, Janelle Dorr, Cherry Mussatto, Cathy Martin, Cindy Martin, Debbie Dorr. SECOND ROW: Coach Leland Kramer, Steve Giesy, Scott Whalen, Sally Kuykendall, David Babler, Bernie Lohmeyer, Kathy Whalen, Lois Kern, Angie Robert. THIRD ROW: Coach Bob Hamman, Mark McAnarney, Gary Moulin, Bruce Hensley, M Bartee, Bob Reiss, Kevin Carson, Pat Lawless, Buddy Meisner. FOURTH ROW: Mike McAnarney, Gary Griffith, Mike Briggs, Chuck Kramer, Mark Schroeder, Bryon Black, Jeff King, John Potter. FRONT ROW: Bryan Adams, Terry Mills, Jerry Qualls. NOT PICTURED: Skip Arnold, Bill Hamilton, Steve Loschke, Lowell Orender.

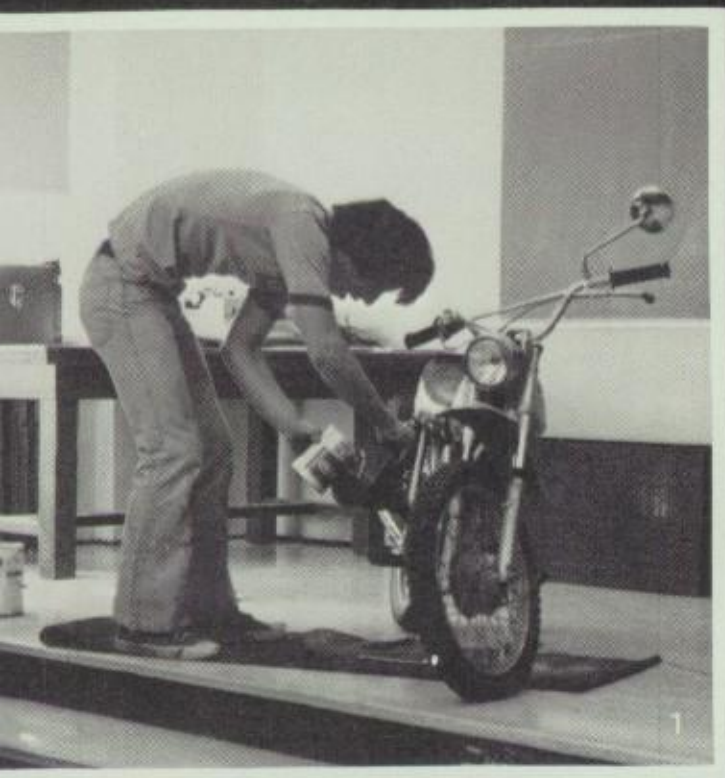


Visions Gained Through ACADEMICS

Sometimes we wonder why we spend twelve more years in school learning. But, if we remember the joy we experienced after finally catching on to a chemistry formula or after

being praised for a speech we gave, then the hours spent learning seem well worth it.

We never realize the importance of education until we have left it behind.



Agriculture

Courses Widen Horizons for Farm Youth

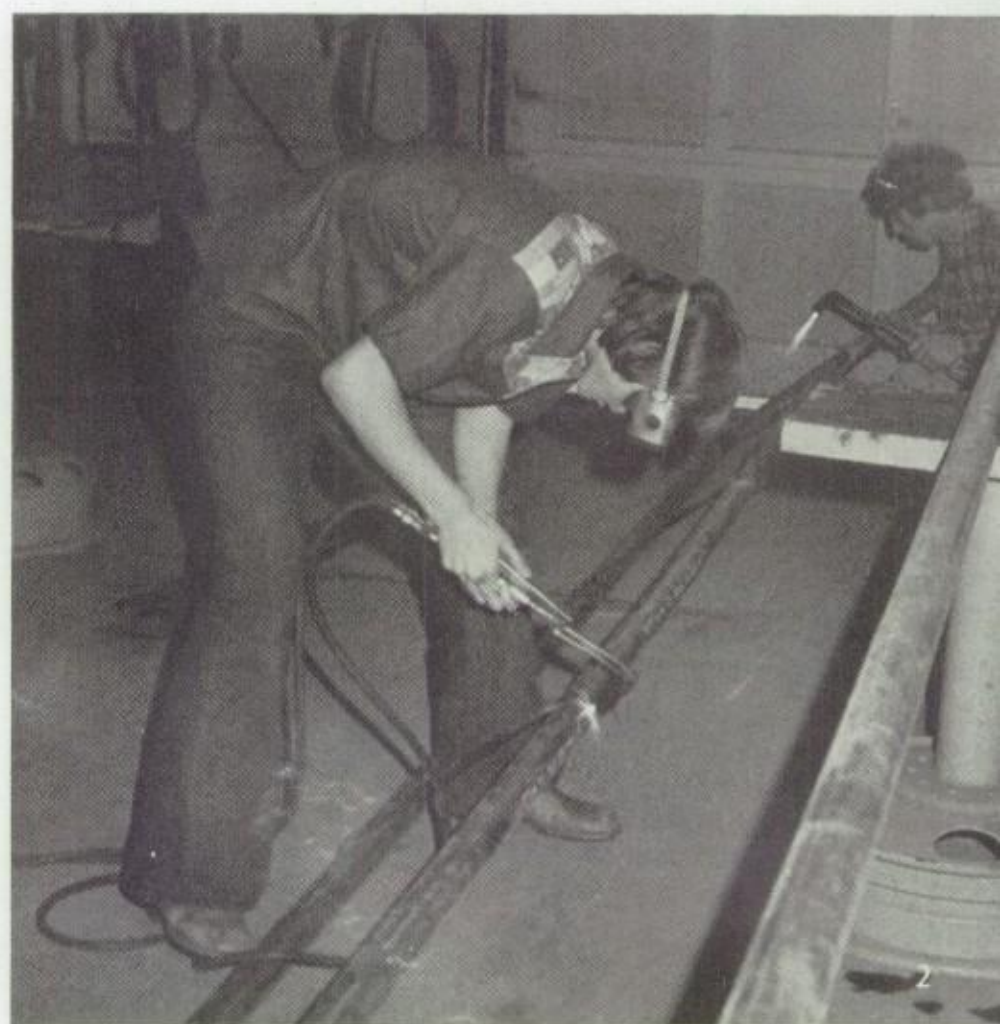
As time goes by, learning about the farm, whether it's raising crops and/or livestock, becomes more and more important.

Helping students to understand and operate agricultural areas, Mr. Darrel Williams taught such classes as Agricultural Science I-IV and Farm Mechanics I-IV.

Studying combines was a part of the curric-

ulum in Ag. IV. Students enrolled under Mr. Williams learned about crops, animals, and the use of chemicals.

During the first year of Ag., the students learned the basics of welding. The advanced classes then learned the finer points of welding. Projects from shoe scrapers to cow feeders were made.



1. Welding on a workbench, Jak Keller works industriously. 2. Daryl Standiferd "cuts holes", one of the steps in making a cow feeder. 3. Adjusting the cow feeder, Mike Bartee places it in a better working position.



Sewing, Cooking Skills Perfected

Besides furthering their ability in cooking, Foods II learned about nutrition.

The Interior Design class visited three new homes and journeyed to the furniture store and Wick's for field trips.

Sewing, preparing foods, learning about the home, and other information proved to be valuable and worthwhile for the students.

Renewing an old tradition, the Foods I class held a Christmas tea in which cookies and punch were served to the high school during IA.

The Home Economics I class also made Christmas ornaments as a class project and constructed a blouse, vest, and a pair of slacks.



1. Preparing candy during Foods I are Bobbie Jo Herren and Teresa Mueller while Mrs. Jones supervises. 2. Mixing paint, Sandy Brenner matches a rug sample during Interior Design. 3. While in Advanced clothing, Lisa Bowers presses her garment to assure herself of a well-tailored look. 4. Susan Burkdoll adds the finishing touch to the Christmas wreath she made in Home Economics I.

Mathematics

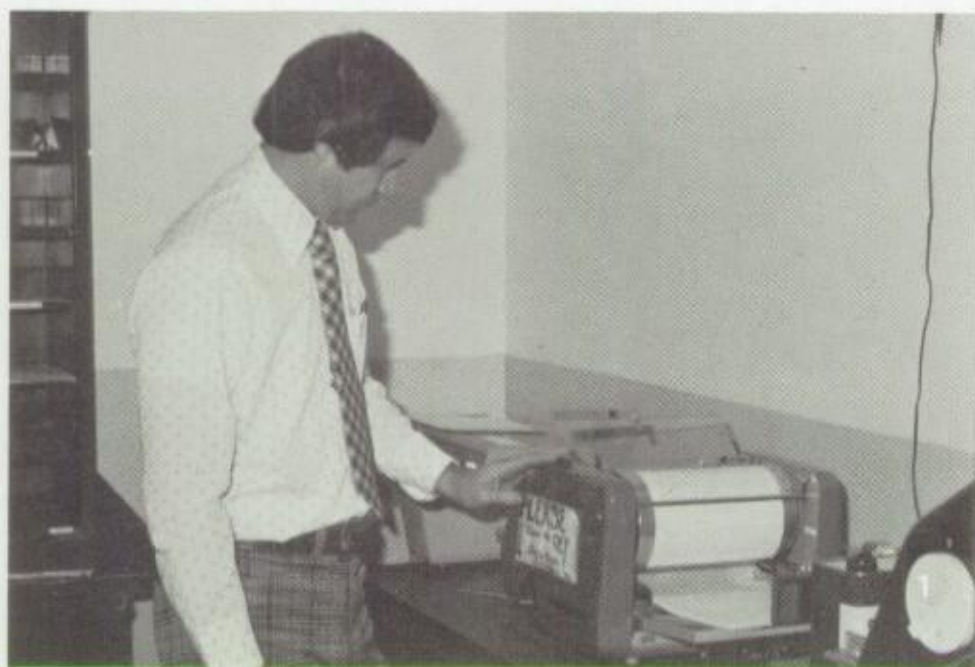
Challenging Courses Hold Student Interest

With patience and understanding, Mr. Bob Hamman maintained a hectic schedule each day by teaching a total of 120 students divided into five classes. He taught two Algebra I classes, geometry, Algebra II, and trig. analysis.

A total of thirty-five geometry students,

which consisted of seven independent study pupils fourth period, were permitted to work at their own rate. This allowed more advanced students to work ahead.

Splitting her time between the high school and junior high, Mrs. Myrna Schmidt taught freshman mathematics.



1. Running off math tests is one of the continuous tasks done by Mr. Hamman. 2. Mrs. Schmidt helps JoAnn Mueller with a problem in Freshman Math. 3. Determining the solution to a trig. problem are Mr. Hamman and Mark Schroeder. 4. Using the blackboard in figuring out an Algebra II problem is helpful to Karen Slusher, Bob Sloop, and Sherri Bloom.

Efficient Practice Aids Student Learning

Business class offerings at Osage City High School proved essential to the students by providing them practical training.

Mrs. Priscilla Hamman's consumer problems class visited Osage Products and the Citizens State Bank in Osage City. Business Law had three speakers, Mr. Russell Jenkins from Northwestern Mutual Life; Mr. Frank Mersmann from Farm Bureau; and Mr.

Leonard Runyan from State Farm Insurance. Data Processing took a trip to the Data Processing Department of Emporia Kansas State College.

Mr. Bud Steinle's typing classes' daily assignments included typing letters, tables, manuscripts, telegrams, postcards, and timed writings. Timed writings were taken at the end of the year for typing pins.



1. With help from an adding machine, Consuelo Lira determines the solution to her bookkeeping problem. 2. Carefully returning the typing carriage, Lois Kern prepares to start typing a new line. 3. Taking time out between classes for a little chat are Mrs. Hamman and Mr. Steinle as they supervise the halls.

Science

Department Has Busy, Industrious Year

The physical science department was exceptionally large with ten in the physics class; and of them, only three were girls.

In Radio II class Richard Butterfield worked many long and hard hours to complete an anemometer. This instrument measures

speed and direction of wind currents.

This was also the first year which Mrs. Malonne Davies had all the people who were taking an independent study course together in the same hour. The main purpose for this was to simplify the teaching.



1. Attempting to further their scientific knowledge, Pat Shields and Monty Sharples determine infiltration rate, porosity, and permeability of soil particles. 2. Trying to dissect an earthworm in Zoology are Spencer Thompson, Bobby Rickel, and Jim Rubottom. 3. Taking a water sample from Melvern Lake for a purity test is Erick Ard.



Library Utilizes Every Available Space

With the addition of approximately 400 new books the library is full to overflowing. Every space available for books has been used. Two new adding machines, two cassette players and a pencil machine were main equipment additions to the library.

The pencil machine proved to be a very useful and handy service to the students every time they arrived at class just in time to discover they needed a pencil.

Twenty library aides served the students and faculty.



LIBRARY CENTER STUDENTS—BACK ROW: David Dorr, Pat Hensmann, Bruce Hensley, Mark McAnamey, Don Decock, Carmen Sloop, Lee Burns. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Van Schaick, Bernadine Olson, Sherri Bloom, Della Regenold, Lisa Bowers, Bryan Adams. **FRONT ROW:** Sheri Decock, Janet Haskins, Diane Swarts, Chris Sloop, Patty Griffith, Kim Garland. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Sloop, Teresa Mueller.



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1. Working industriously, Carol Van Schaick puts a cover on a new book. 2. Unloading a boxful of new books is just one of the many jobs which keep Diane Swarts busy.

Department Builds Actors, Readers, Writers

"Isn't it funny how a bear likes honey....," sang the chubby pooh bear as he skipped on to the stage. This is just one of the many joyful lines of the three act play, "Winnie the Pooh", performed by the Acting Class. With the help of Mrs. Laura Schlobohm the amateur actors spent much time memorizing lines and cues to create a memorable play, despite poor stage and lighting facilities.

Increasing its reading comprehension and speed was the major goal of the speed reading class. Mrs. Shirley French placed

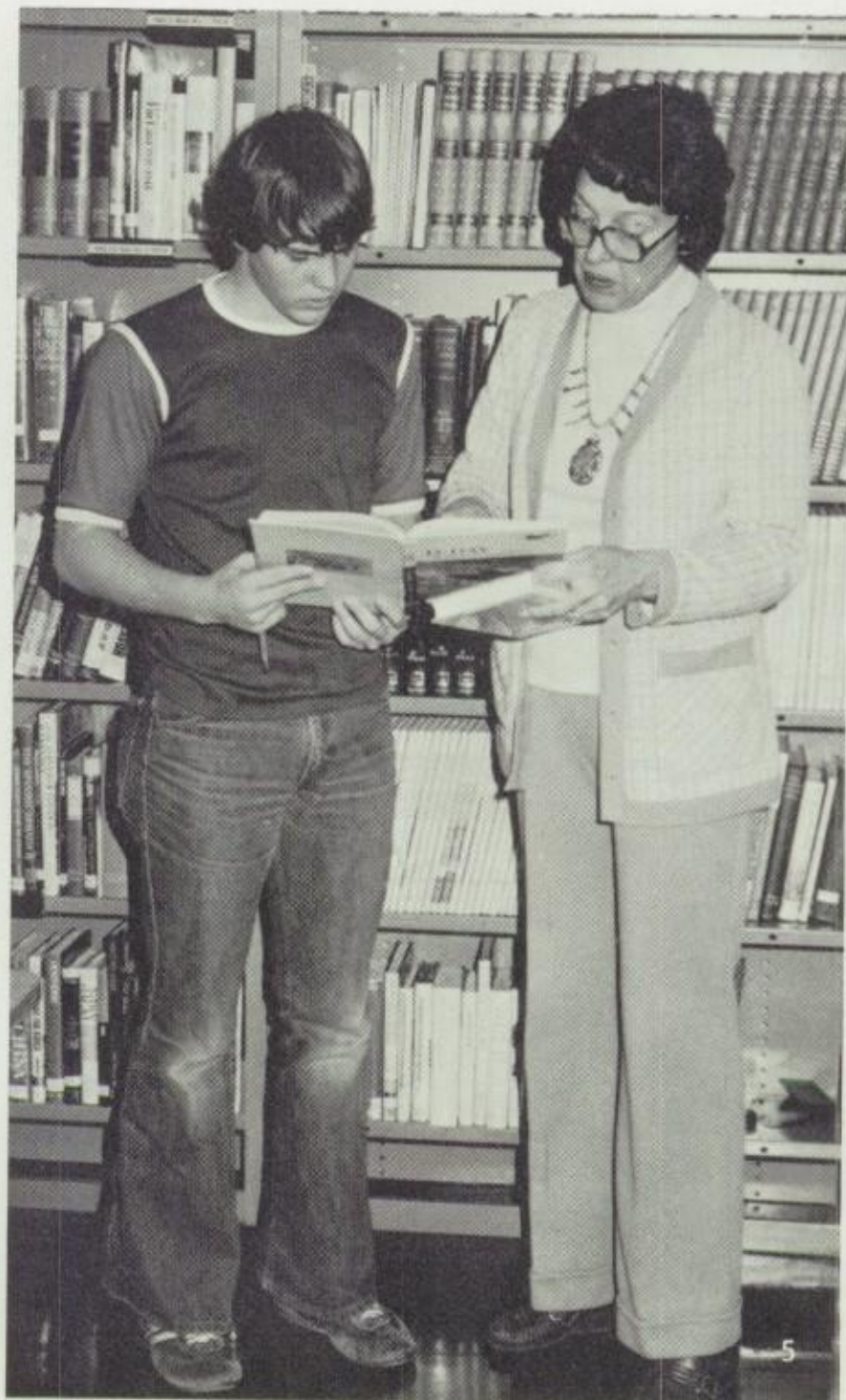
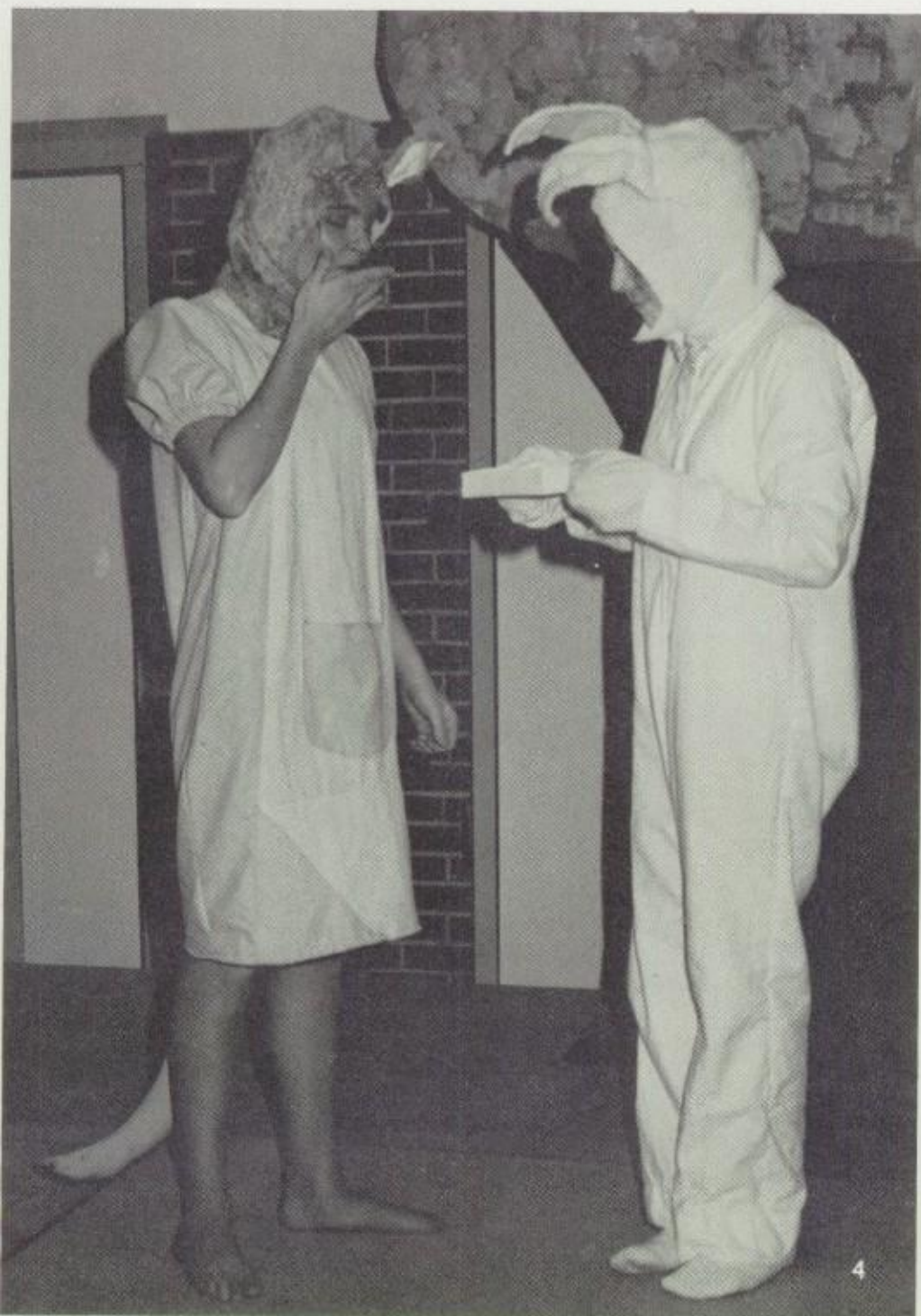
special emphasis on pacing the rate of reading to the purpose and difficulty of the material. Bill Parks greatly increased his reading ability to 4600 words per minute with 80 percent comprehension.

The Creative Writing Class published its annual magazine, "Highlighter." Miss Janet Fox directed the class in typing, drawing and assembling the magazine which sold for twenty-five cents. Profits were donated to the media center for the purchase of books.



1. David Dorr and Susan Fillmore know that good concentration is essential to good speed reading comprehension. 2. Modeling her hat on Hat Day, Miss Fox strikes an impressive pose. 3. With the aid of Miss Fox, the Creative Writing Class assembles the "Highlighter." 4. Licking her fingers Roo, Cindy Martin, is tempted by Uncle Rabbit's, Paige Wymore's, offer. 5. Looking at a reference book, Mrs. French assists Ken Van De Veer with a library skills problem. 6. Listening intently to Mrs. Schlobohm's instructions, Bob Reiss works towards completion of his research paper.





Activities Strengthen Student Interest

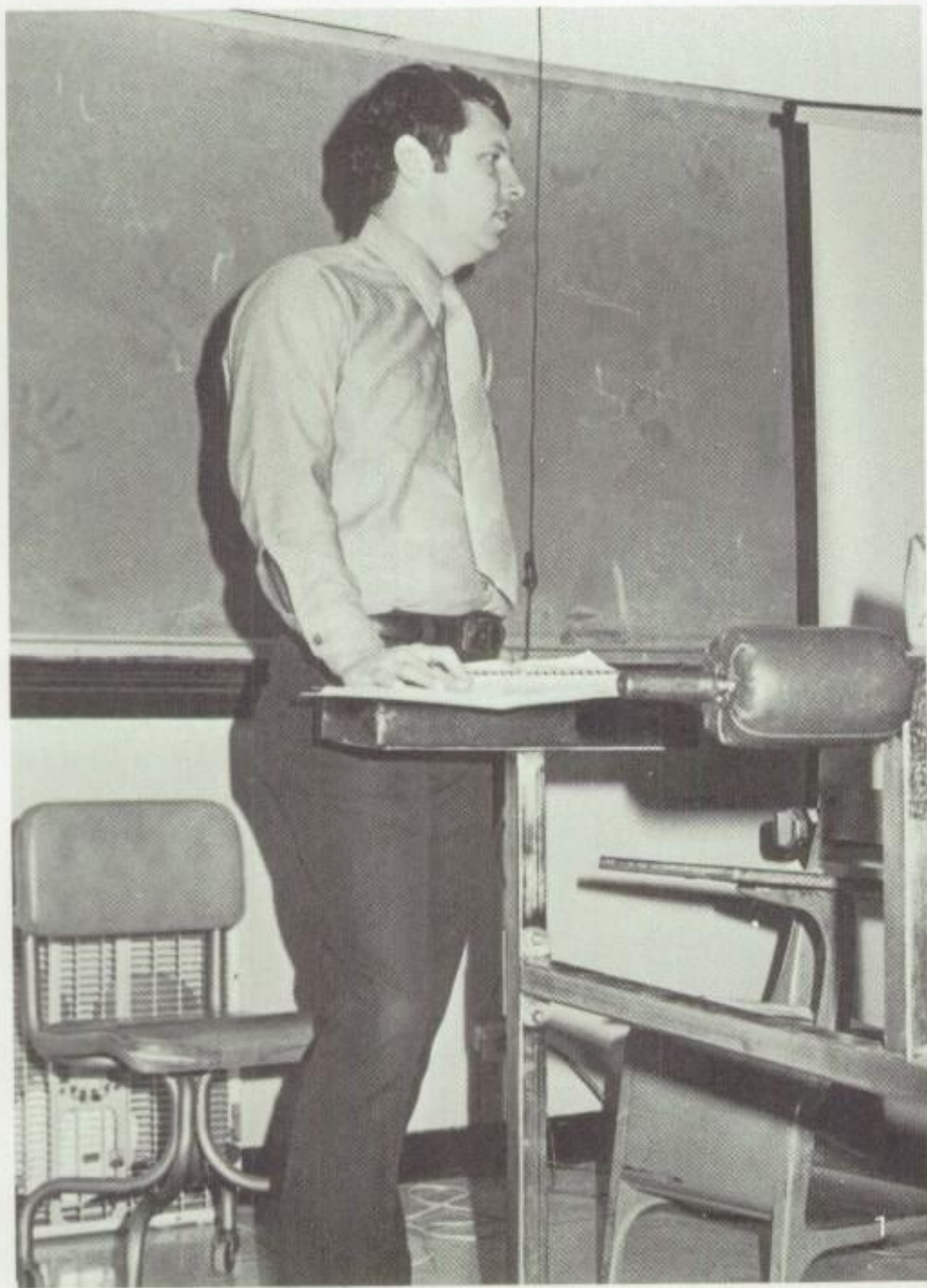
Many Social Studies classes were offered under the supervision of Mr. Leland Kramer, Mr. Kenneth Gnagy and Mr. Reggie Speece.

The government classes, under the supervision of Mr. Speece, took on an unusual project. The classes passed on a copy of a legal bill from the State of Oregon to the Kansas Legislature. The bill pertained to putting a deposit on all bottles and cans and making non-returnable bottles illegal.

The classes found out quickly though that there were two sides to everything as most of

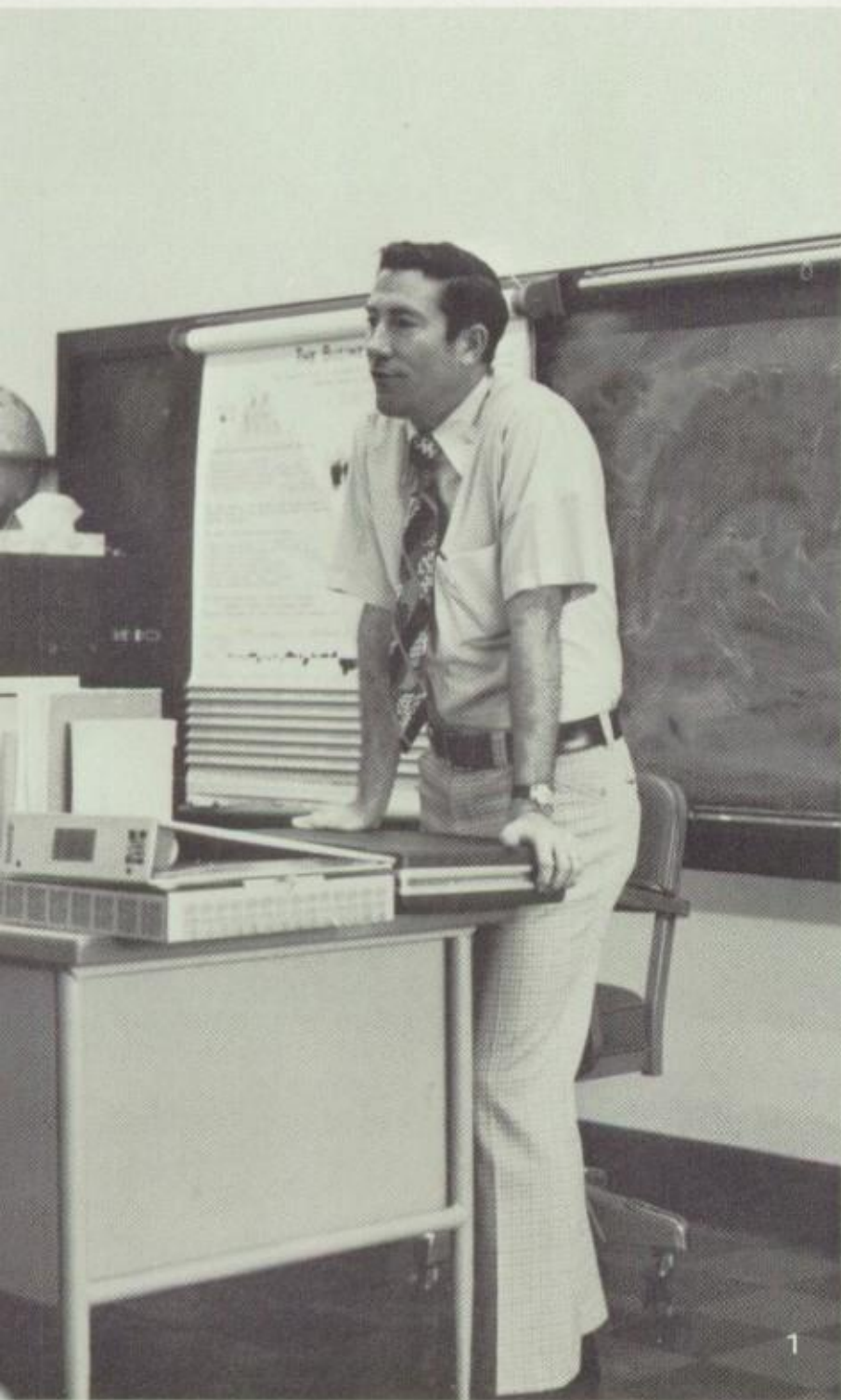
the congressmen were in favor of such a bill but could not get it passed because manufacturers are against it. The class stirred interest in the legislature again though and are expecting to see the bill introduced into committees at the beginning of the next legislative year.

Courses were also offered in the Driver Education area as 57 students completed the requirements for credit in that area. These classes were under the instruction of Mr. Bud Steinle and Mr. Richard Homewood.



1. With gradebook in hand, Mr. Gnagy has a few words for the health class. 2. Keeping the halls under close supervision fills the break between classes for Mr. Reggie Speece.





1. Lecturing in class is the most effective way of teaching for Mr. Kramer. 2. Adding to the bulletin board keeps Rusty Shepard and Mike Cozad up to date on the news. 3. Reading the newspaper is a daily task for Casey Mussatto in Current Events. 4. Checking the oil is one of the responsibilities of operating a car for Betty Gosser.

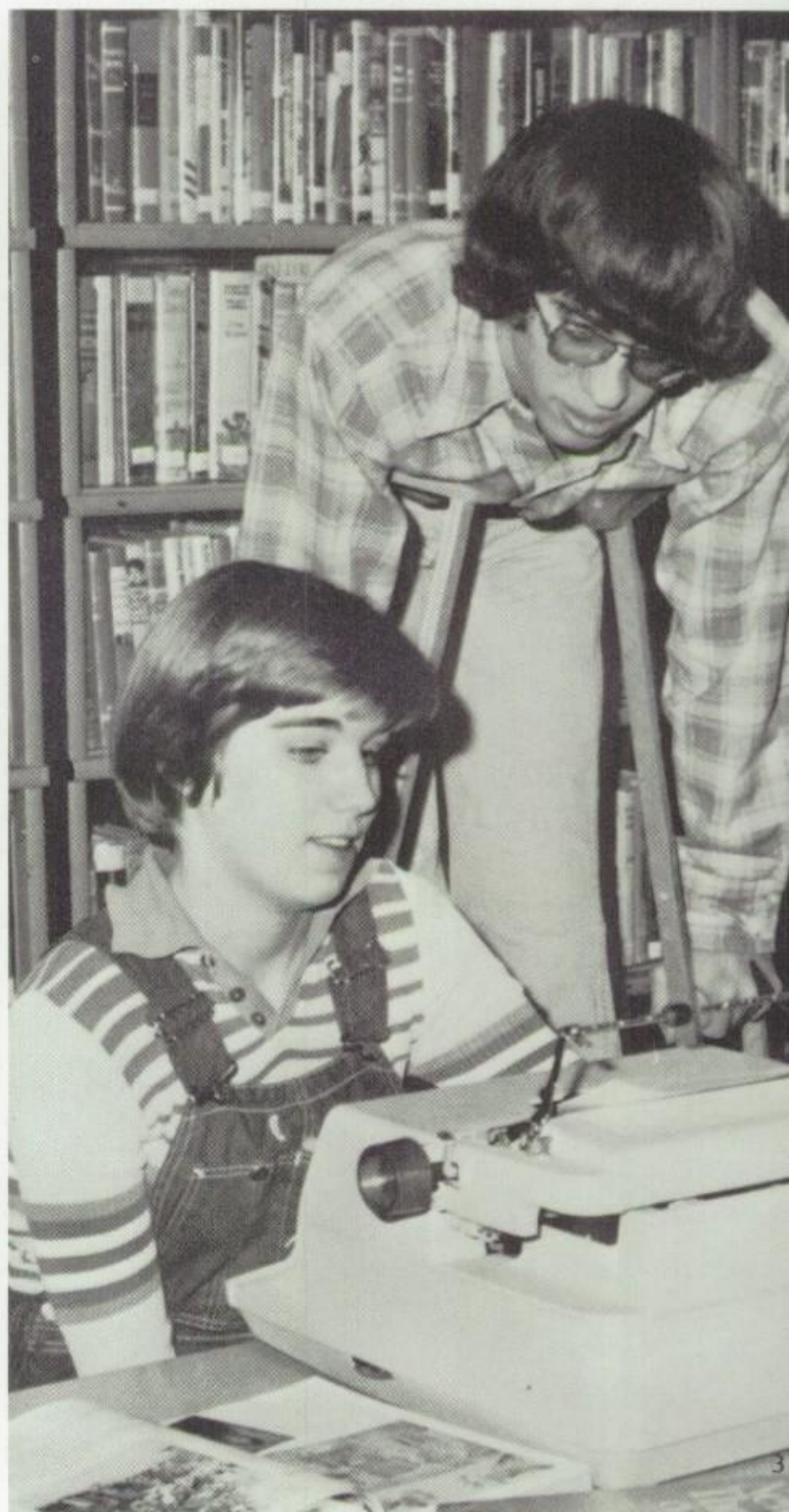
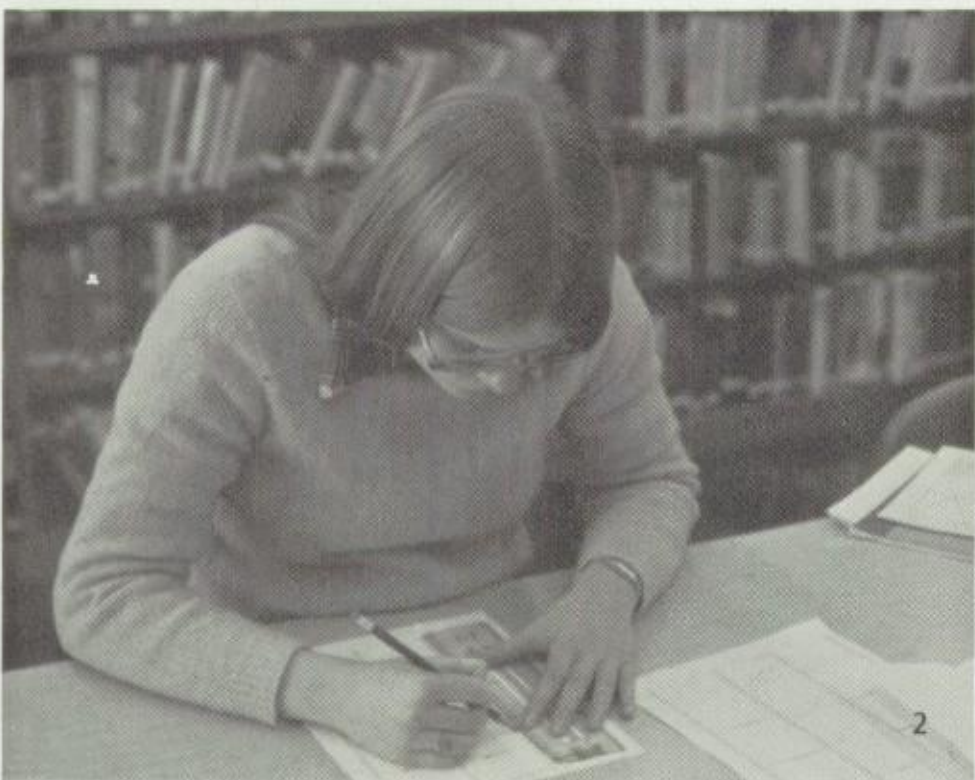
Visions Created Through Publications

"Hey now, let's get to work; we've got a deadline to meet!" was one of Mrs. Adams' reminders of the work that needed to be done to meet ARROW and POWWOW deadlines.

Early in the year the class attended a yearbook workshop at Ottawa University and toured Josten's American Yearbook Co. in Topeka. Later the ARROW sales began and mem-

bers of the class urged everyone to "Impre Yourself, Buy a Yearbook!"

Hours of extra work, writing story after story, counting cutlines over and over again became daily routine for the class; but through the headaches and worry came laughter and good times that led to a mutual friendship between each member of the class.



1. ARROW editor Marian Fagan checks copy for yearbook pages. 2. POWWOW editor Sally Kuykendall makes a layout for The POWWOW. 3. Incapacitated Jeff King bugs Margaret Brecheisen as she types yearbook copy.



Janet Haskins mounts a picture on The POWWOW stencil. 2. Working hard to meet a yearbook deadline are Chris Kaberline and Tammy Olson. 3. Members of the class assemble The POWWOW. 4. Publications Class—BACK ROW: Mrs. Haskins, adviser; Mike Briggs, Janet Haskins, Chuck Kramer, Mark Schroeder, Jeff King, photographer. FRONT ROW: Susan Fagan, Raylene Bockus, Chris Kaberline, Tammy Olson, Sally Kuykendall, Margaret Brecheisen.



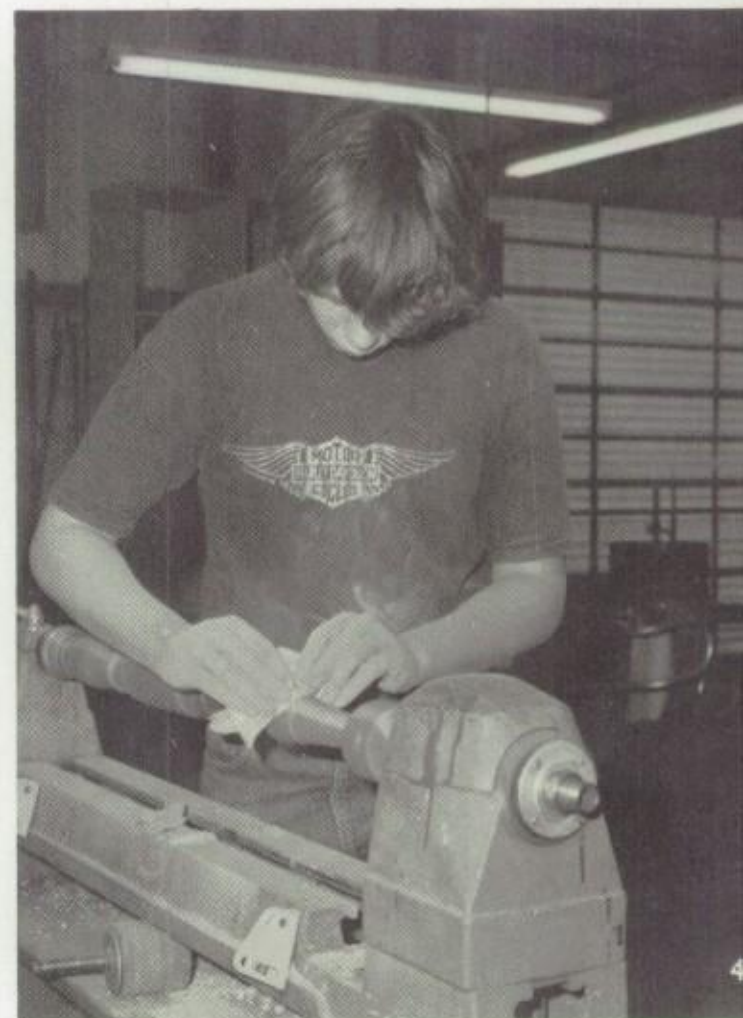
Industrial Arts

Students Gather Knowledge, Experiences

Beautiful walnut, cherry, cedar, and maple furniture were among projects constructed by Industrial Arts students. Projects designed were coffee and end tables, patio and bedroom furniture, gun and china cabinets, a spinning wheel, grandfather clock, and the most popular project, cedar chests.

Throughout high school years, many students have gained mechanical and technical skills used in industry as a result of planning, designing, and completing projects in Industrial Arts classes.

Projects built were displayed at the annual spring show in May.



1. Building a walnut dresser, Charlie Robert puts together a drawer.
2. Checking details of a drawing requires the attention of David Babler and Mr. Homewood.
3. Building a grandfather clock, Mike McAnarney carefully sands the base for a smooth finish.
4. Using the lathe, Jimmy Rubottom spins and sands a center post for his spinning wheel made from a native walnut.

arts

Courses Gratifying to Creative Students

Boots, Boots, Boots, and more Boots!!! Two freshman classes were assigned a project by Mrs. Davies to make a piece of ceramic footwear. Students' ideas varied as they constructed boots, loafers, sneakers, or oxfords in many shapes and sizes. During the year the class went to workshops

in Ottawa, Marion, and Council Grove. They also participated in contests at Marion and Council Grove. The annual trip to Kansas City was enjoyed by the students when they toured the Nelson Art Gallery.

Student projects were displayed at the spring show in May.



1. Working steadily Shari Jackson creates a macrame plant hanger. 2. Working with clay, Kathy Van De Veer makes an elephant. 3. Mrs. Davies records grades for art projects. 4. Stairs and halls provide a place for Bemie Lohmeyer and Richard Grimm to do perspective drawing.

Physical Education

Fun, Exercise Characterize Varied Classes

A wide variety of classes were offered to students interested in physical education taught by Mrs. Jane Williams and Mr. Ken Gnagy.

Mr. Gnagy taught the boys in such courses as Horseshoes, Handball, and Archery, as well as the annual P.E. I. Mr. Gnagy was assisted by Mr. Jerry Peterson, who student

taught during the third quarter.

Mrs. Jane Williams taught the importance of health and first aid during Girls P.E. I. She also taught Bicycling, Racquet Ball, Tennis, Badminton, and other courses.

Pneumatic rifles were purchased for the new rifle-shooting class. Racquet Ball and Floor Tennis expanded the courses offered.



1. Sheryl Williamson, Terry Mills, and Mark McAnarney look on as Jerry Bailey serves the ball in tennis. 2. During handball class, Dan Fager returns the ball with a lot of power. 3. Susan O'Brien bandages a fake cut on Cheryl Van Schaick's arm during First Aid.

Music

New Music, New Voices Blend in Harmony

During marching season the band, under the direction of Mr. Manning, tracked more than 4,440 inches and practiced 3,000 minutes preparing and performing for half-time shows with the Pom Pon Squad during football season. The pep band entertained home crowds at basketball games with such songs as "The Hustle" and the themes from "Swat" and "Shaft". Basic techniques were re-examined as Gary Oster, a woodwind teacher at Pasadena College, gave pointers in a February 1 clinic. Tim Sellards, a former OCHS student and

instrumental teacher at Topeka West, was guest artist at a band concert on February 16.

Stage Band offered an opportunity for students to play jazz and blues.

High voice chorus, directed by Miss Fenske, sang at the traditional concerts.

OCHS hosted the league vocal music festival March 1, and the band journeyed to Mission Valley for the league instrumental music festival March 8.

The band and chorus participated in state contest on April 1 and 2.



participating at K.U. Band Day, the band marches down Massachusetts Street in Lawrence. 2. During one of its concerts, the band is directed by Mr. Manning. 3. Cindy Martin and Tim Olson keep the beat as the rest of the band performs. 4. Concentrating on her music, Beverly VanSickle performs at a concert.



Musicians Master Instruments, Melodies



1. Stunned by the action, Debbie Dorr, Tammy Olson, and Chris Kaberline wait for the next play. 2. Preparing to parade around Lawrence in record high temperatures, Aline Pryor, Tammi Jackson and Michelle Hendrickson put on the finishing touches.



Band and Pep Band members-TOP ROW: Pat Mersmann, Rodney Totman*, Tim Olson*, Cindy Martin, David Dorr, Cathy Martin, Lois Kern*, Chris Towle*, Margaret Brecheisen*, majorette; Ruth Fager*, LaDonna Stutesman. SECOND ROW: Doug Mersmann*, Lee Burns, Kelly Lawless, Cindy Spicer*, Bobbie Jo Herren*, Beverly VanSickle*, Susan O'Brien*, Cheryl Gardner, Rhonda Curtis*, Michelle Hendrickson*, Cheryl Van Schaick*. THIRD ROW: David Lieber, Marian Fagan, Scott Trueblood*, Carol Van Schaick*, Judy Coffman*, Larae Eller, Cherryl Mussatto, Susan Burkdoll, Raylene Bockus*, Janet Haskins*. FRONT ROW: Gary Regenold*, Pat Lawless, Casey Mussatto*, Sherri Bloom*, Debb Dorr*, Tammy Olson*, Janell Kramer*, Tammi Jackson*, Aline Pryor*, Della Regenold*, Chris Kaberline*, Paige Wymore, Mr. Clifford Manning, director.
*Indicates Band and Pep Band members.



1. STAGE BAND-BACK ROW: Tim Olson, Tammy Olson, Casey Mussatto, Beverly VanSickle, Bobbie Jo Herren. SECOND ROW: Lois Kern, Bill Stutesman, Pat Mersmann, Cindy Spicer, Doug Mersmann. FIRST ROW: Margaret Brecheisen, Chris Towle, LaDonna Stutesman, Ruth Fager. 2. At the Band's first concert Margaret Brecheisen directs the school song, "Onward to Victory". 3. Performing for the home crowd, Janet Haskins and Raylene Bockus march to "The Hustle". 4. Enduring the heat, Pat Mersmann maintains his cool at the 1976 Osage City Parade.

New Music, New Voices Blend in Harmony



GIRLS CHORUS—BACK ROW: Julie Bowin, Susan O'Brien, Debra Lyon, Debra Pickens, Robbin Waldner, Tammy Olson, Margaret Brecheisen, Karen Slusher, Miss Margaret Fenske, director. SECOND ROW: Beverly VanSickle, Rhonda Curtis, Ruth Fager, Aline Pryor, Sheryl Williamson, Chris Kaberline, Lois Kern, Kim Steinle, Lisa Bowers. THIRD ROW: LaDonna Stutesman, Terri Murphy, Dena Pickens, Darla Hammond, Debbie Hendon, Teresa Mueller, Janell Kramer, Kim Garland. FOURTH ROW: Lisa Sloop, Paige Wymore, Susan Burkdoll, Cheryl Van Schaick, Bobbie Jo Herren, Kathy Van De Veer.

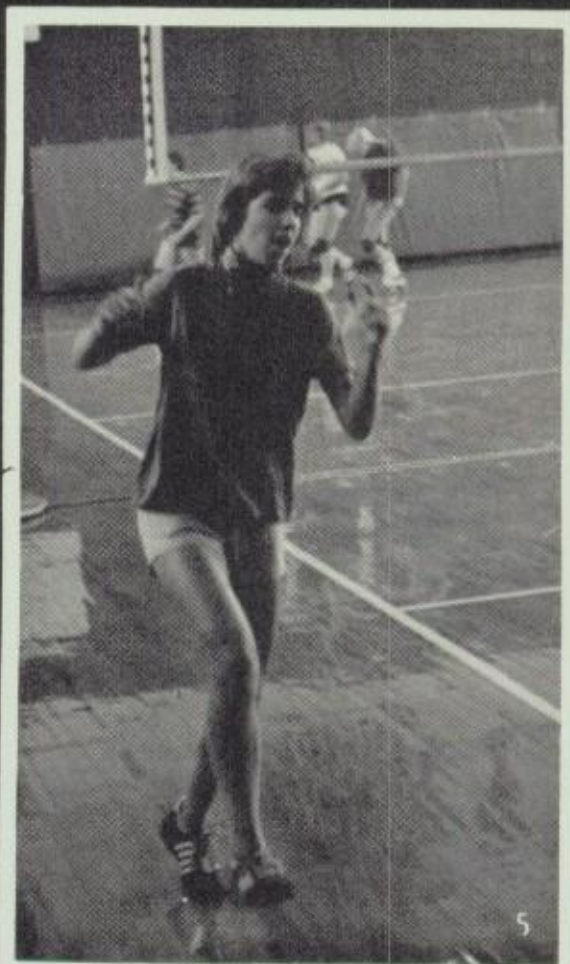
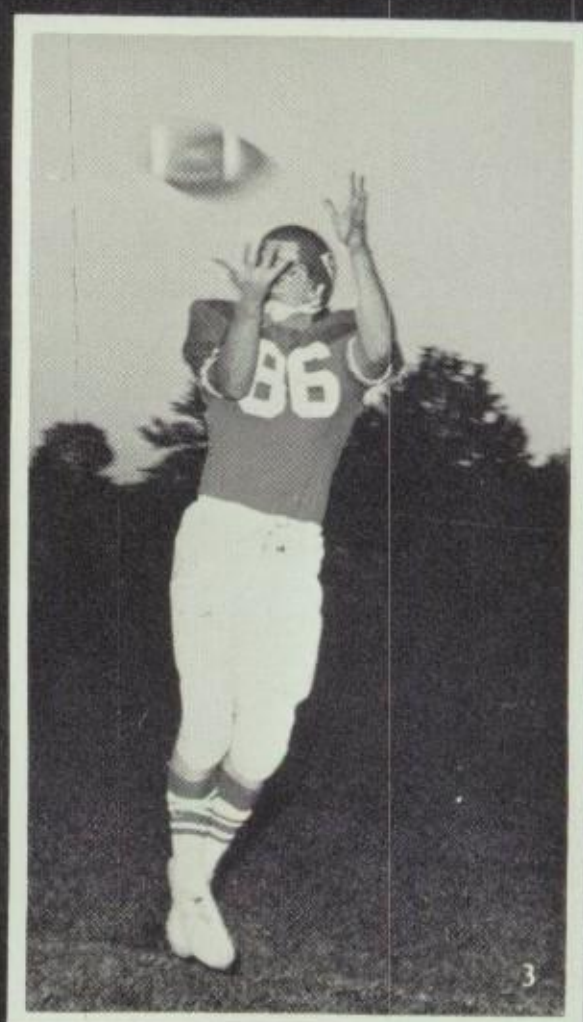
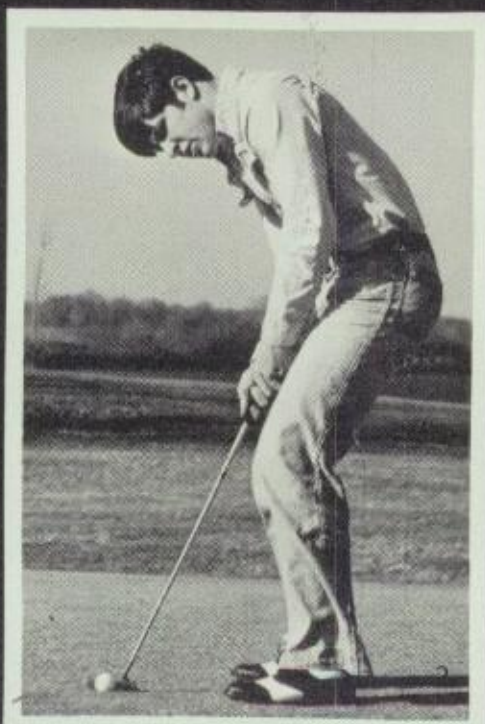
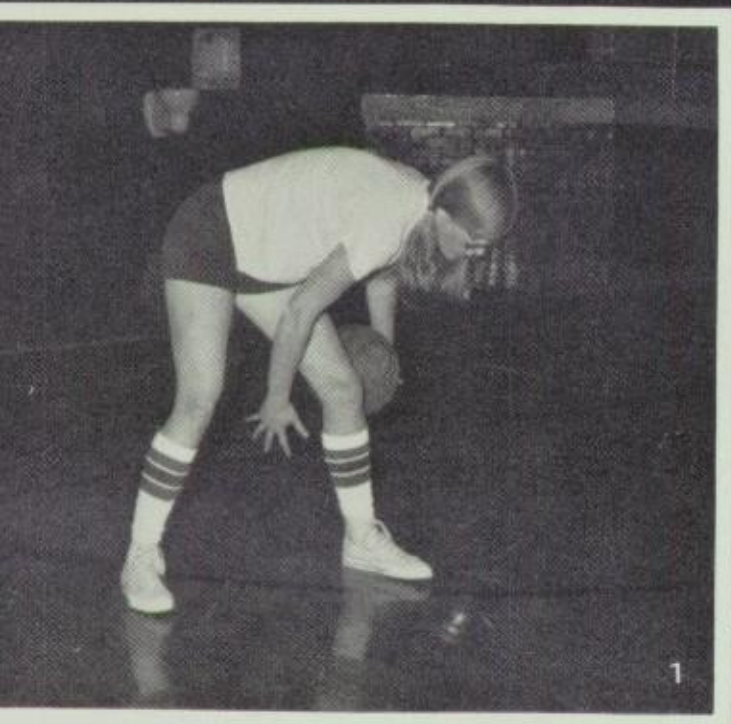


1. Performing at the Christmas concert, Susan O'Brien, Aline Pryor, Ruth Fager, and Robbin Waldner sing to "Jingle Bell Rock". 2. Chris Kaberline displays her ability to sing as the Monotone Angel. 3. At one of their performances, Miss Fenske directs the Girls Chorus in order to eliminate chaos.

Visions Gained Through COMPETITION

Through both individual and team efforts, students of OCHS learned to appreciate the many facets of interscholastic competition. Although hampered at times by weather con-

ditions and practice schedules, the dedication and teamwork required to participate developed qualities in students adaptable to their futures.



Football

Indians Encounter Strong Opposition

The Osage City Indians battled their way to a fourth place finish in the Mid-East League and a 5-4 record in the 1976 campaign.

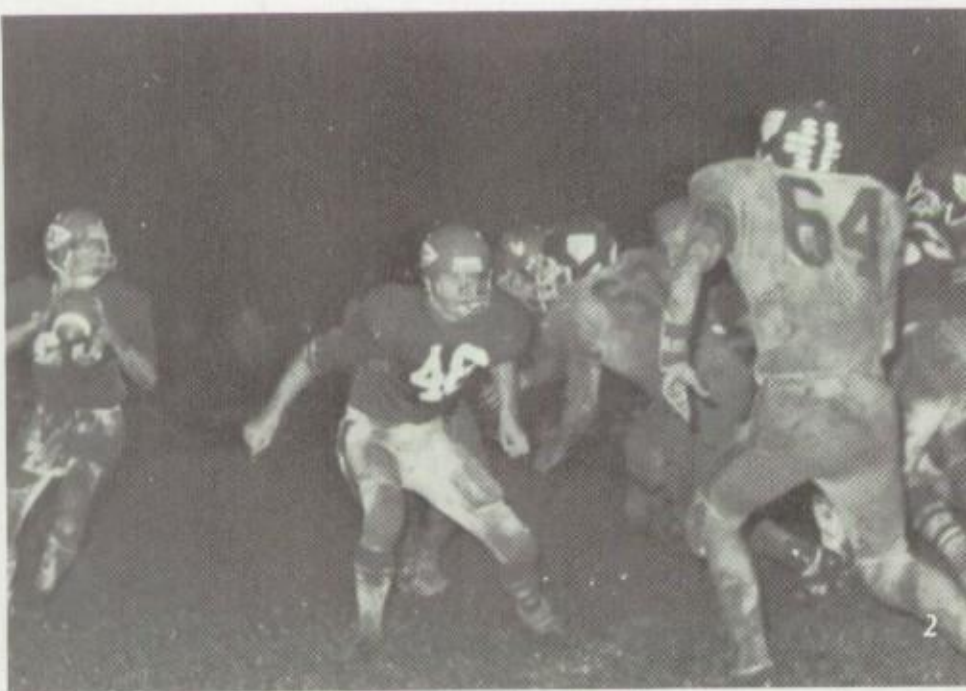
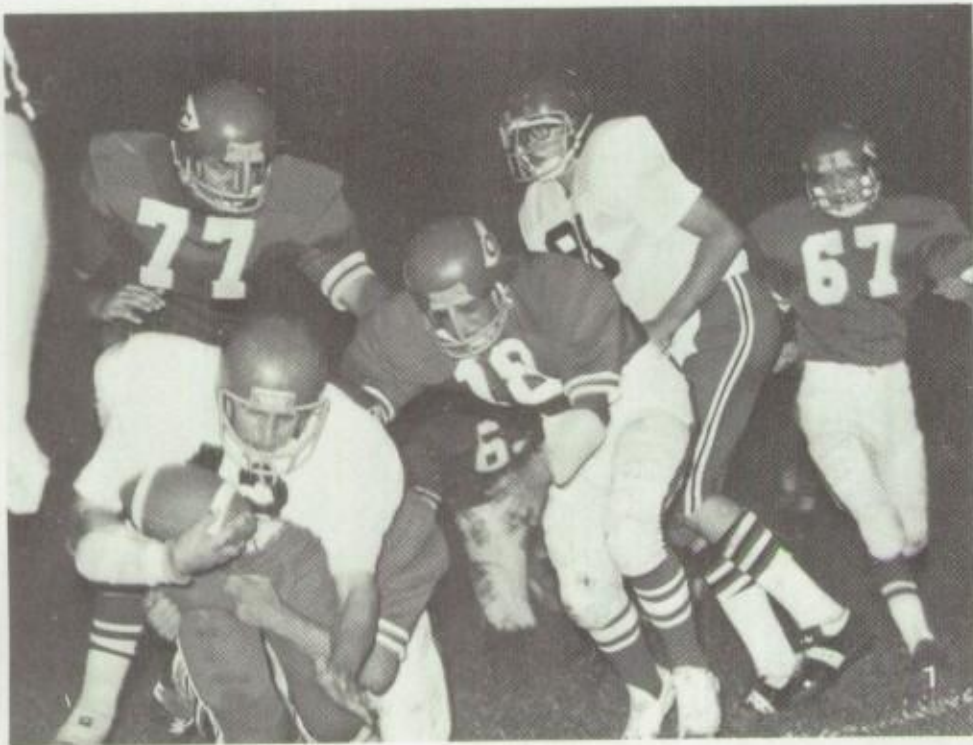
The Indians lost three games to teams that later entered the Class 2-A playoffs.

Selected for all-league honors were Gary Griffith, defensive halfback; Bryon Black, linebacker; and Kevin Carson, offensive and defensive tackle. Kevin was also selected

all-area and all-2-A honorable mention by the Topeka Daily Capital.

Those receiving all-league honorable mention were Gary Moulin, guard; Jerry Qualls, defensive and offensive end; Pat Lawless, center; and Buddy Meisner, halfback.

Although Osage loses nine seniors to graduation, thirteen lettermen return to bolster Indian hopes for the future.

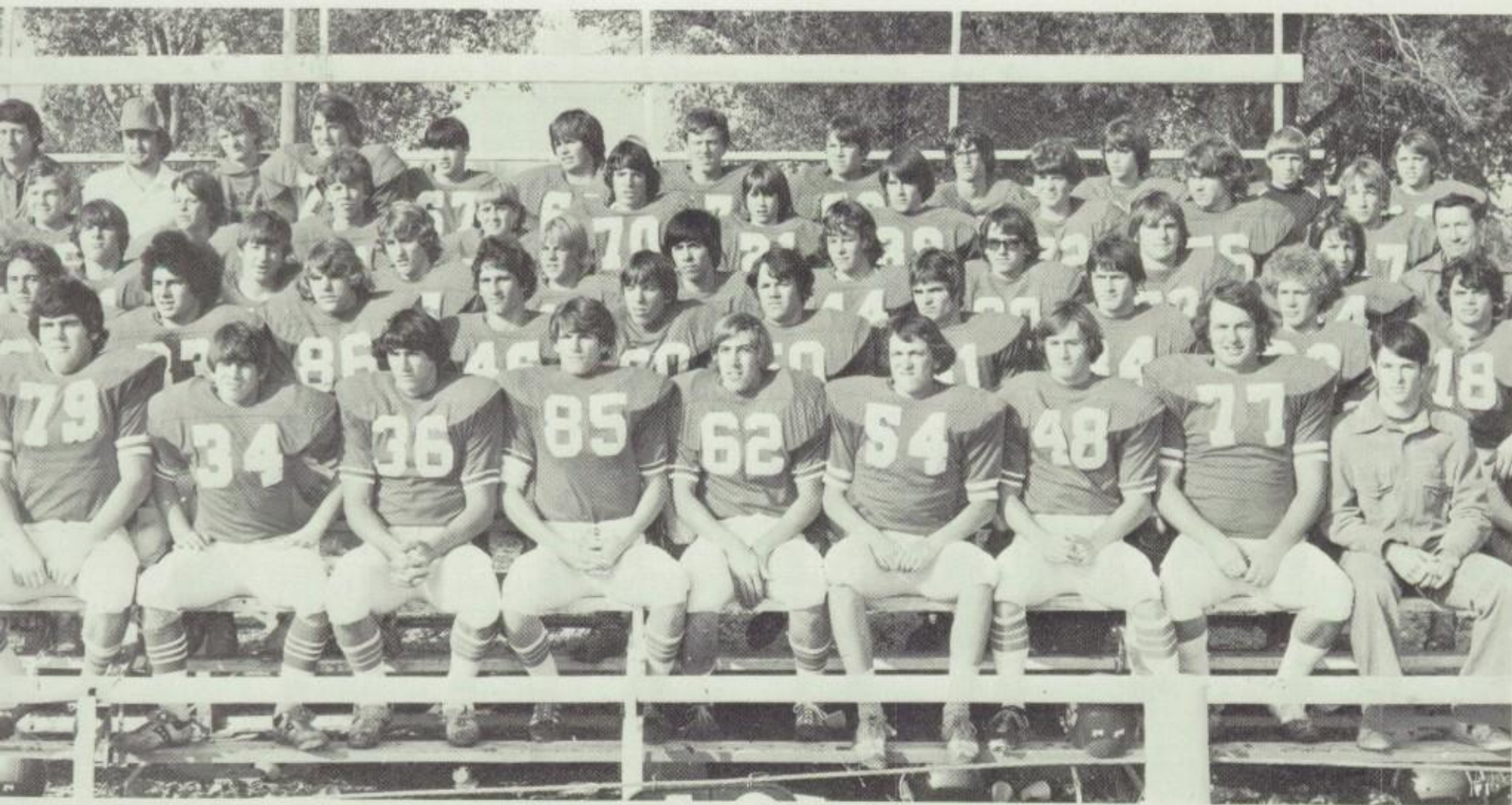


1. Pursuing are Kevin Carson (77), Buddy Meisner (18), and Steve Giesy (67), as Lowell Orender makes the tackle. 2. Mike McAnarney (48) sets up to block as Bryan Adams launches a pass. 3. Bobby Reiss blocks a Ross-ville defender.



Opponent goes by the wayside as Bryon Black pulls away.

1976 Scoreboard		
OCHS		OPP.
Varsity		
7	Pomona	40
35	Onaga	0
30	Rossville	9
28	Wabaunsee	36
0	Silver Lake	42
42	Mission Valley	6
26	Burlington	8
12	St. Marys	36
40	Lyndon	6
Junior Varsity		
34	Pomona	28
22	Wabaunsee	0
0	Rossville	18
16	Burlington	20
Freshmen		
6	Council Grove	50
1	Santa Fe Trail	38



FOOTBALL TEAM-BACK ROW: Asst. Coaches Bob Hamman and Reggie Speece, Trainer Mike Cozad, Bruce Hensley, Steve Giesy, Mike Mullins, Bill Stutesman, Bruce Arnold, Chris Davies, Pat Shields, Trainer Brian Giesy, Bob Rickel. MIDDLE ROW: Ted Cook, Kirk Arnold, John Shirley, Mitch Pearson, Stan Black, Rick Pearson, Craig Williams, Scott Leblood, Mark Carson, Roger Burd. THIRD ROW: Monty Sharples, Kelly Lawless, Brian Bockus, Denny Jackson, Joe La, Jerry Bailey, Mike Mills, Rick Bryan, Greg Decock, Coach Leland Kramer. SECOND ROW: Skip Arnold, Scott Galen, Jerry Qualls, David Babler, Mike Bartee, Pat Lawless, Gary Moulin, Mark McAnarney, Bryan Adams, Buddy Sner. FRONT ROW: Bobby Reiss, Gary Griffith, Bryon Black, Steve Loschke, Lowell Orender, Terry Mills, Mike Anarney, Kevin Carson, Mark Schroeder. NOT PICTURED: Bernie Lohmeyer.

A-Team Basketball

Varsity Battles Tough Mid-East League Foes

Though the potential and hustle were evident, the Osage City High School Varsity Basketball Squad, under the coaching of Mr. Bob Hamman, failed to blossom and finished the season with a disappointing record of three wins and 16 losses.

The team finished seventh in the Mid-East League Tournament held at Mission Valley and lost its first game to Central Heights

in the Regional Tournament held at Baldwin on February 23.

Steve Loschke and Mike Briggs averaged 13.3 and 9.5 points per game respectively to lead the squad in scoring. Kevin Carson and Steve Loschke tied for the most rebounds and Mike Briggs led the team in assists.

Steve Loschke received an honorable mention to the Mid-East All-League Team.



1976-77 Scoreboard

OCHS		OPP.
45	Northern Heights	43
60	Council Grove	63
48	Silver Lake	74
52	Mission Valley	67
44	Lyndon	55
61	Rossville	59
57	Onaga	60
50	St. Marys	52
64	Mission Valley	77
63	Silver Lake	68
42	Wabaunsee	61
69	Pomona	64
67	Rossville	91
48	St. Marys	87
50	Wabaunsee	68
50	Onaga	70
	M.E.L. Tourney	
51	Silver Lake	86
60	Rossville	66
	Regional Tourney	
42	Central Heights	50

1. Driving to the basket, Mike Briggs drops in two points for the Indians. 2. Shooting over St. Marys' Mike Teeter, Mark Schroeder hits for two more.



A-TEAM-BACK ROW: Reggie Speece, assistant coach; Jerry Qualls, Skip Arnold, Kevin Carson, Steve Loschke, Gary Moulin, Bob Hamman, head coach. **FRONT ROW:** Pat Mersmann, Bobby Sloop, Steve Giesy, Mike Briggs, Mark Schroeder.



1. In heavy traffic, Kevin Carson scores from inside.
2. Laying it in between two defenders is Jerry Qualls.



3. After driving around the defense, Steve Loschke goes in for an easy layup.

B-Team, Freshman

Junior Varsity Teams Encounter Difficulties

The 1976-77 basketball season for the B-team was a stimulating one. Many hard long hours of practice were put in after school to gain their 7-9 season record.

The season was long for the Freshman

Team which ended with a 2-9 record.

Joe Lira and David Babler led in scoring with 11.0 and 11.6 averages. They also recovered the most rebounds, averaging 7.5 and 8.3 for the Indians.



1. B-team, Freshman Basketball Team—BACK ROW: Ted Cook, trainer; Denny Jackson, Roger Burd, Brian Bockus, Chris Davies, Stanley Black, Steve Peterson, Monty Sharples, Ken Van De Veer, Reggie Speece, coach. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Pearson, Mitch Pearson, Tim

Milligan, Mike Mullins, Pat Shields, Bill Stutesman, Bruce Arnold, Jim Paul. FRONT ROW: Brian Giesy, Gary Regenold, Joe Lira, Steve Giesy, Bobby Sloop, David Babler, Bryan Adams. 2. Joe Lira covers his man while Bryan Adams stands back to wait for the rebound.

1976-77 Scoreboard

OCHS	B-team	Opp.
44	Northern Heights	23
25	Council Grove	62
42	Silver Lake	62
55	Mission Valley	60
53	Lyndon	36
35	St. Marys	55
53	Mission Valley	57
45	Wabaunsee	44
62	Pomona	41
65	Rossville	47
44	Silver Lake	52
41	Wabaunsee	52
36	Onaga	54
<u>Fr.-Soph. Tourney</u>		
41	Lebo	40
59	Pomona	35
48	Lyndon	51
<u>Freshmen</u>		
42	Waverly	30
57	Auburn	26
42	Mission Valley	57
48	Northern Heights	53
42	Pomona	61
38	Wabaunsee	60
43	Lebo	67
36	Silver Lake	50
<u>Fr. Tourney</u>		
45	Silver Lake	74
25	Royal Valley	39
31	Auburn	41

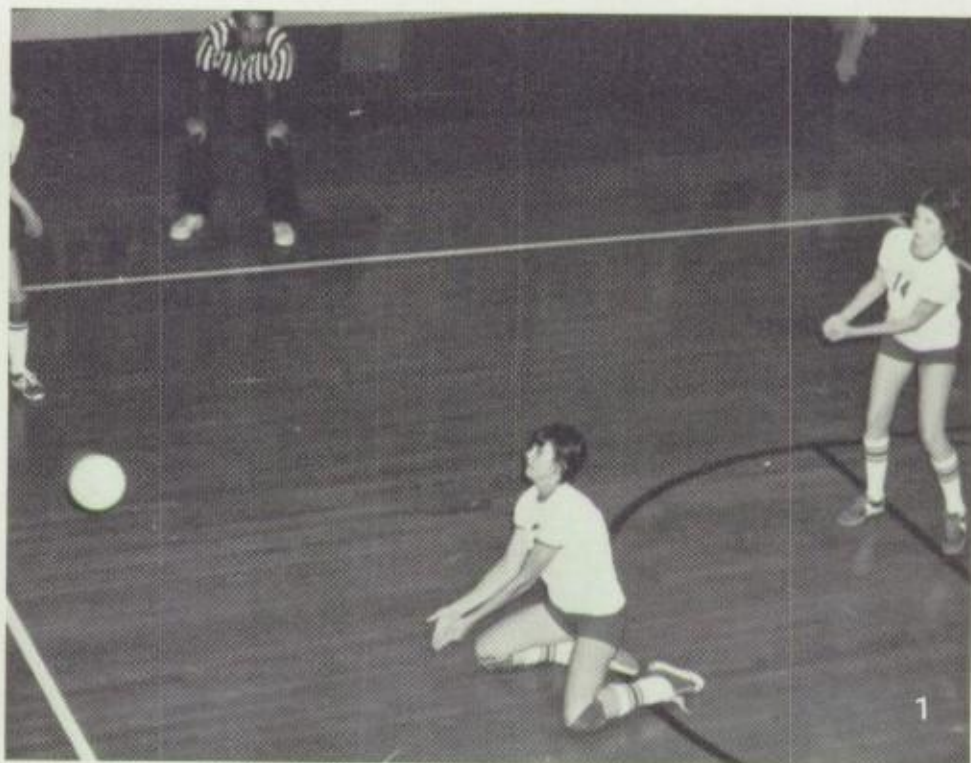
Girls Suffer Frustrating Season

The 1976 Volleyball season was very disappointing for the girls team. The record for the A-team was 1-7, the only win coming over Santa Fe Trails, and for the B-team was a 0-8 record.

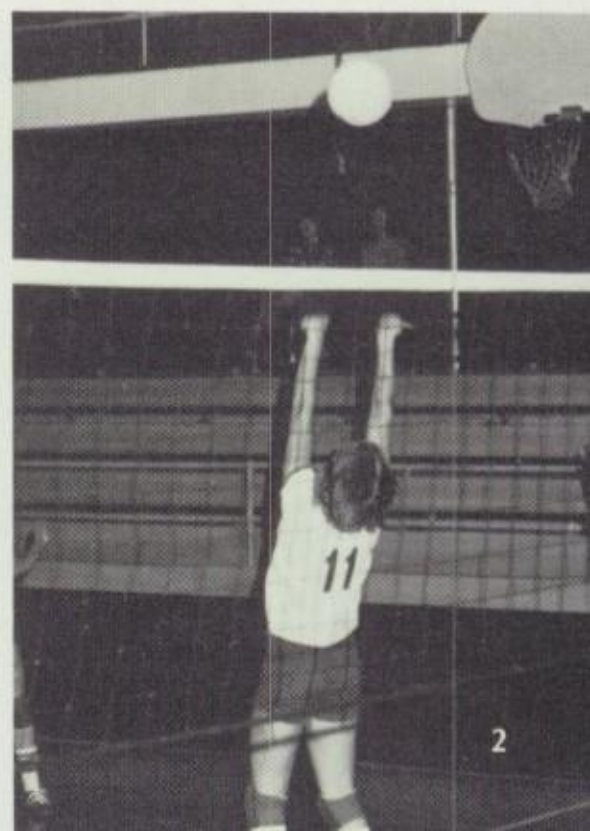
Debbie Dorr, a senior, was named to the All-League Volleyball Team for the second consecutive year.

A total of 18 players went out for volleyball, five seniors and 13 underclassmen.

OCHS	1976 Scoreboard	Opp.
15, 5, 16	Santa Fe Trail	13, 15, 14
6, 6	Rossville	15, 15
7, 7	Saint Marys	15, 15
14, 9	Wabaunsee	16, 15
14, 12	Onaga	16, 15
5, 9	Silver Lake	15, 15
6, 10	Mission Valley	15, 15
15, 4, 8	Lyndon	6, 15, 15
	<u>League Tourney</u>	
2, 8	Saint Marys	15, 15
	<u>Regional Tourney</u>	
4, 11	Hartford	15, 15
	<u>B-Team</u>	
5, 15, 12	Santa Fe Trail	15, 9, 15
7, 10	Rossville	15, 15
7, 13	Saint Marys	15, 15
16, 6, 8	Wabaunsee	14, 15, 15
2, 2	Onaga	15, 15
11, 7	Silver Lake	15, 15
9, 13	Mission Valley	15, 15
10, 14	Lyndon	15, 16



Girls Volleyball Team—BACK ROW: Mrs. Williams, head coach; Janet Haskins, Sherri Bloom, Margaret Brecheisen, Della Regenold, Cherryl Mussatto, Debbie Dorr, Cathy Martin, Brenda Wallace, assistant coach. MIDDLE ROW: Tammi Jackson, Paige Wymore, Ruth Fager, Janelle Dorr, Chris Kaberline, Lois Kern. FRONT ROW: Michelle Hendrickson, Aline Pryor, Cindy Lou Martin, Denise Runyan, Kathy Whalen. 1. On her knees, Debbie Dorr attempts to save a low ball while the referee waits for the call. 2. Cindy Lou Martin jumps high for a good backset.



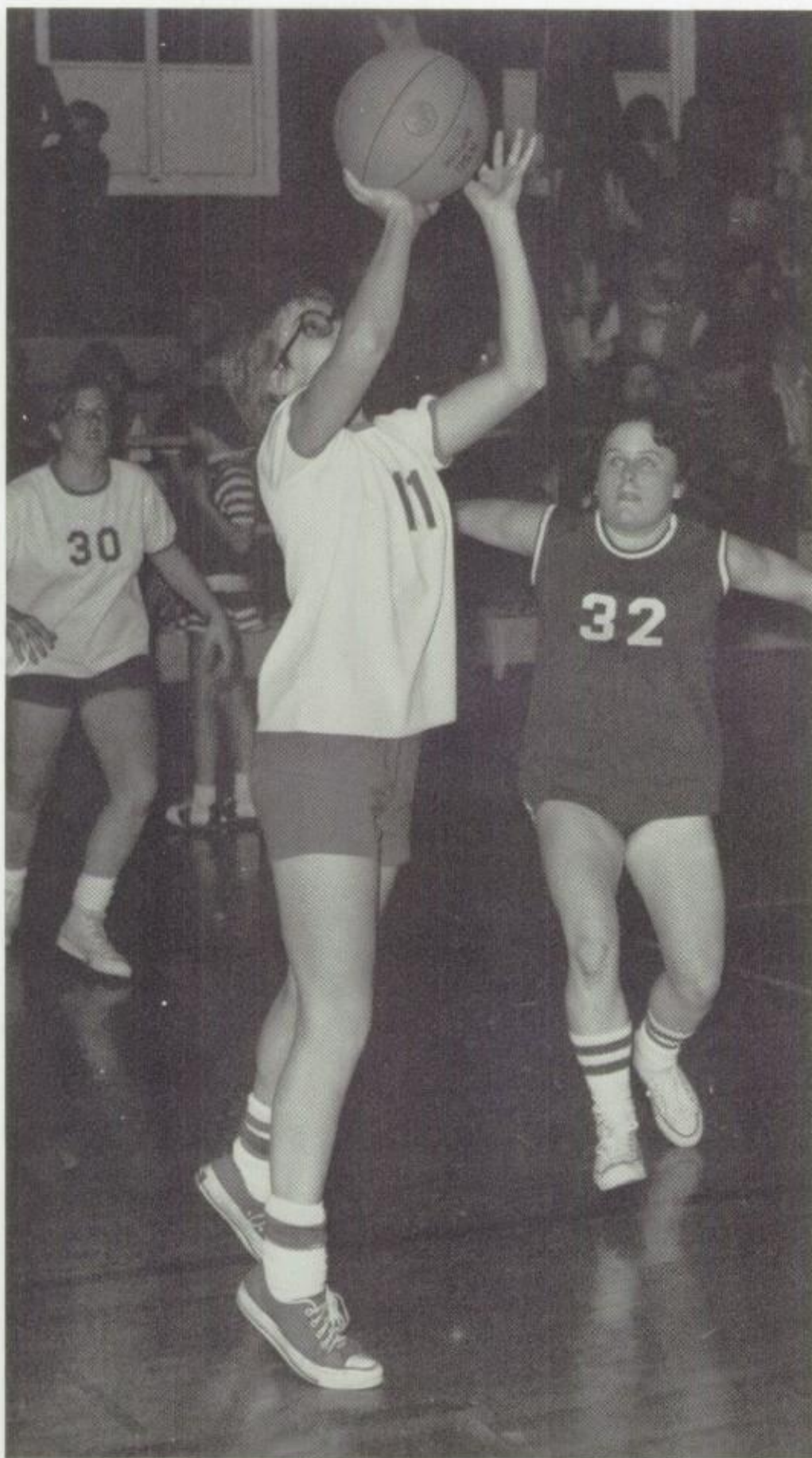
Girls Basketball

Tribe Confronts Stiff Competition

The Osage City Girls Basketball Team entered the 1976-77 season with high hopes of a successful season under the guidance of Coach Brenda Wallace. The girls, however, met with many disappointments, primarily four one-point defeats.

Debbie Dorr led the team with a lofty 21.3

scoring average and was named to the Mid East League Team. Cindy Martin earned honorable mention to the team, and Sally Kuykendall finished her prep career by playing in every game this year. Sally and Debbie have played in every game since the program was added in 1974.



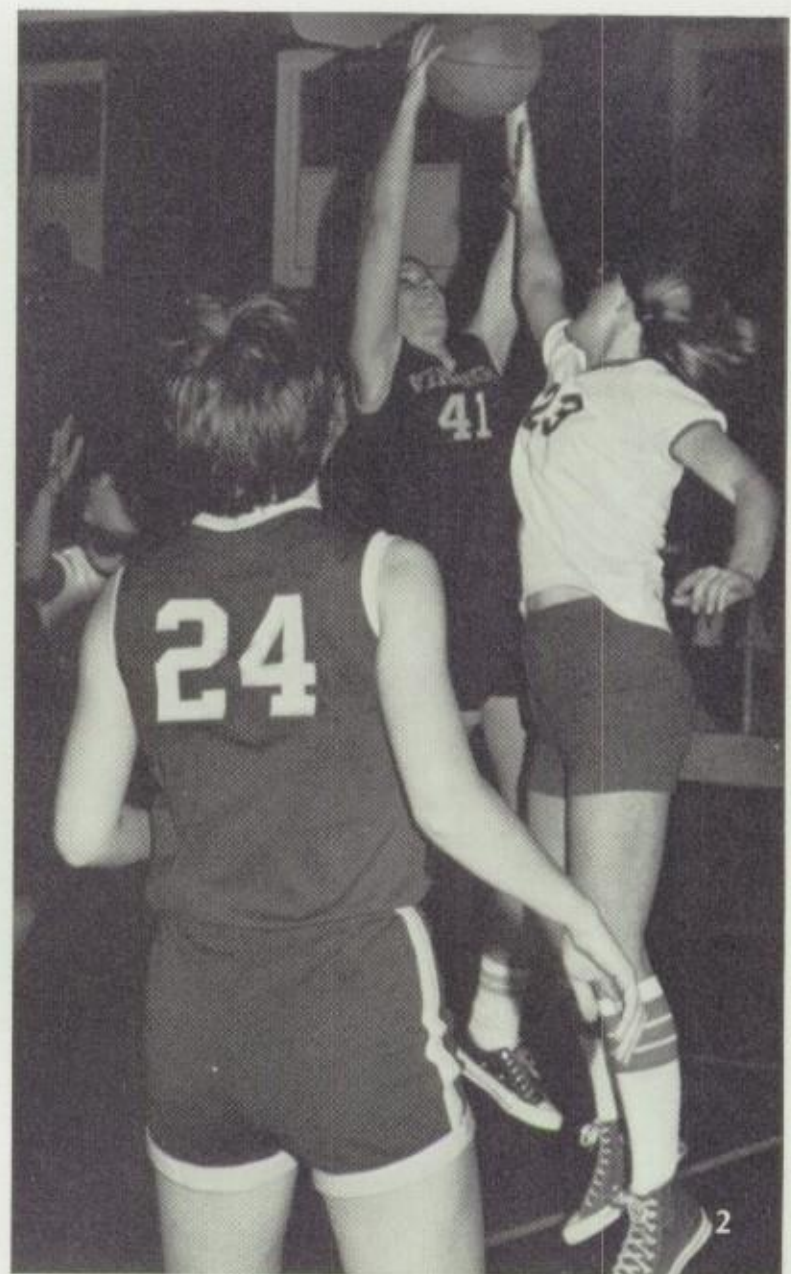
Cindy Martin goes up for a shot over a Burlingame player as Cheryl Mussatto moves in for the rebound.

1976-77 Scoreboard

OCHS	A-team	Opp.
56	Burlingame	38
25	Silver Lake	50
41	Mission Valley	42
46	Rossville	41
36	Lyndon	37
46	Onaga	45
43	St. Marys	54
38	Mission Valley	35
39	Silver Lake	49
48	Wabaunsee	49
33	Santa Fe Trail	39
39	Rossville	46
40	Lyndon	59
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	<u>M.E.L. Tourney</u>	
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	<u>B-team</u>	
15	Burlingame	13
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22	Silver Lake	29
24	Wabaunsee	34
52	Lebo	3
29	Pomona	41
24	Santa Fe Trail	20
32	Lyndon	20
20	St. Marys	48



1. The Indians' bench erupts as Osage City insures a victory by recovering a loose ball against Onaga with three seconds left in the game. Osage won 46 to 45. 2. Sally Kuykendall battles for a rebound against Mission Valley.



BACK ROW: Jane Williams, asst. coach; Cindy Martin, Angie Robert, Sally Kuykendall, Della Regenold, Cherryl Asatto, Debbie Dorr, Lois Kern, Brenda Wallace, head coach. FRONT ROW: Kim Mackey, Michelle Hendrickson, Sherri Pryor, Debra Pickens, Sherri Bloom, Janet Bartee, Denise Runyan.

Track

Individual Performances Exceed Team Defeats

Coaching cross-country, Mr. Reggie Speece and his squad attended eight meets. The season started out with five members and ended with twelve.

After the end of the cross-country season came boys and girls track.

The boys team placed fifth at the league meet and five members attended regionals.

Mike McAnarney broke the school record in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 10:1. The previous record was 10:2 in 1941.

Mr. Ken Gnagy coached the boys team.

The girls team, coached by Mrs. Jane Williams, had a total of twelve members on the squad. Coach Williams said the team showed improvement since the first of the season.



1. Keeping ahead of other competitors, Tim Mackey paces on. 2. At a cross-country meet, Rick Pearson and Joe Humerickhouse run the course.



CROSS COUNTRY-BACK ROW: Tim Mackey, Craig Williams, Bryan Adams, Joe Humerickhouse, Mark McAnarney, Reggie Speece, coach. FRONT ROW: Brian Giesy, trainer; Rick Pearson, Chris Davies, Roger Burd, Jim Paul, Scott Whalen, Mike Cozad, trainer.

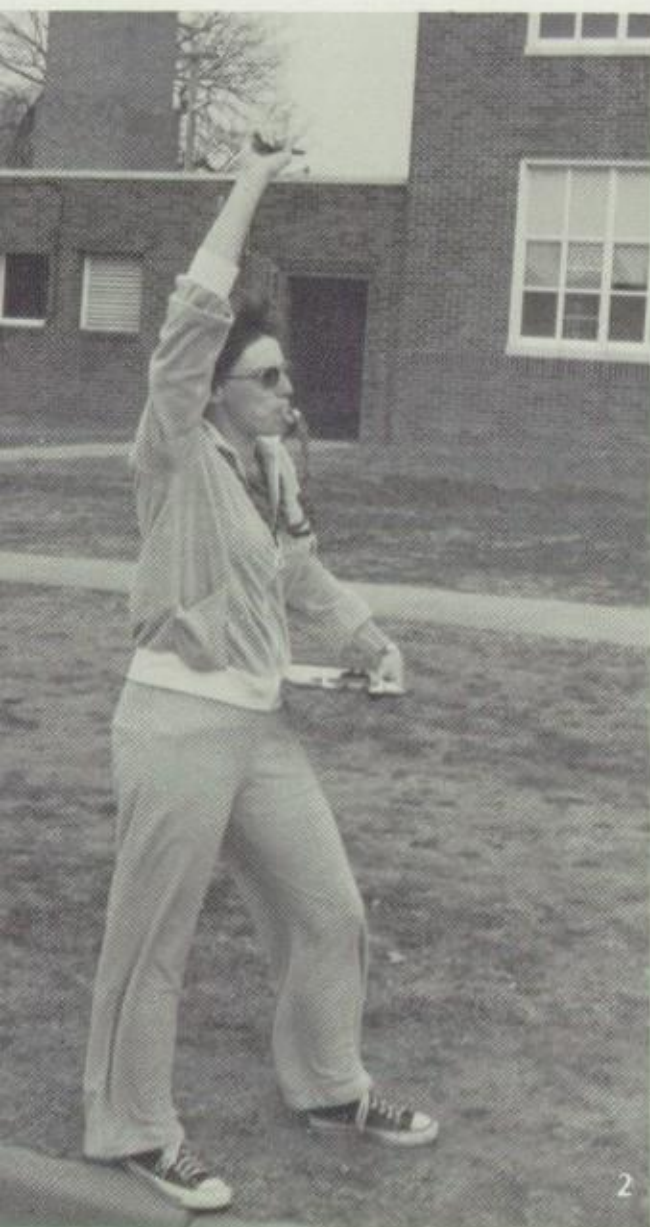




1. Members of the track squads keep warm in the bleachers while watching the events at an away track meet, 2. Coach Williams prepares to give the go signal at practice, 3. Competing at a track meet, Mike McAnarney makes an all-out effort to keep ahead of his opponents, 4. Running during competition, Lois Kern strives to maintain a lead.



BACK ROW: Lori Murphy, Cathy Martin, Cherryl Mussatto, Debbie Dorr. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Jane Williams, coach; Janet Bartee, Ben Wills, Michelle Hendrickson. THIRD ROW: Lois Kern, Terri Murphy, Angie Robert, Tammi Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Raylene Bockus, Brenda Cole, and Sharrell Griffith.



Long Practice Hours Pay Off at Meets



1. Timing a runner, Coach Kenneth Gnagy intently watches the track. 2. Putting forth the last extra effort, Debbie Dorr strives to place in the top three.



Boys Track Team-BACK ROW: Wayne Shackelford, Cary Griffith, Tim Mackey, John Shirley, Keith Grimm, Ken Van De Veer, Joe Humerickhouse, Clark Thompson. SECOND ROW: Pat Shields, Bruce Hensley, Bill Parks, David Blaufuss, Bill Stutesman, Kelly Lawless, Ted Cook, trainer. THIRD ROW: Bryan Adams, Scott Trueblood, Stanley Black, Mike Bartee, Mark McAnarney, Richard Grimm. FRONT ROW: Reggie Speece, assistant coach; Bryon Black, Mike McAnarney, Mike Briggs, Gary Griffith, Kenneth Gnagy, coach.

Two-man Snares Third at State Tournament

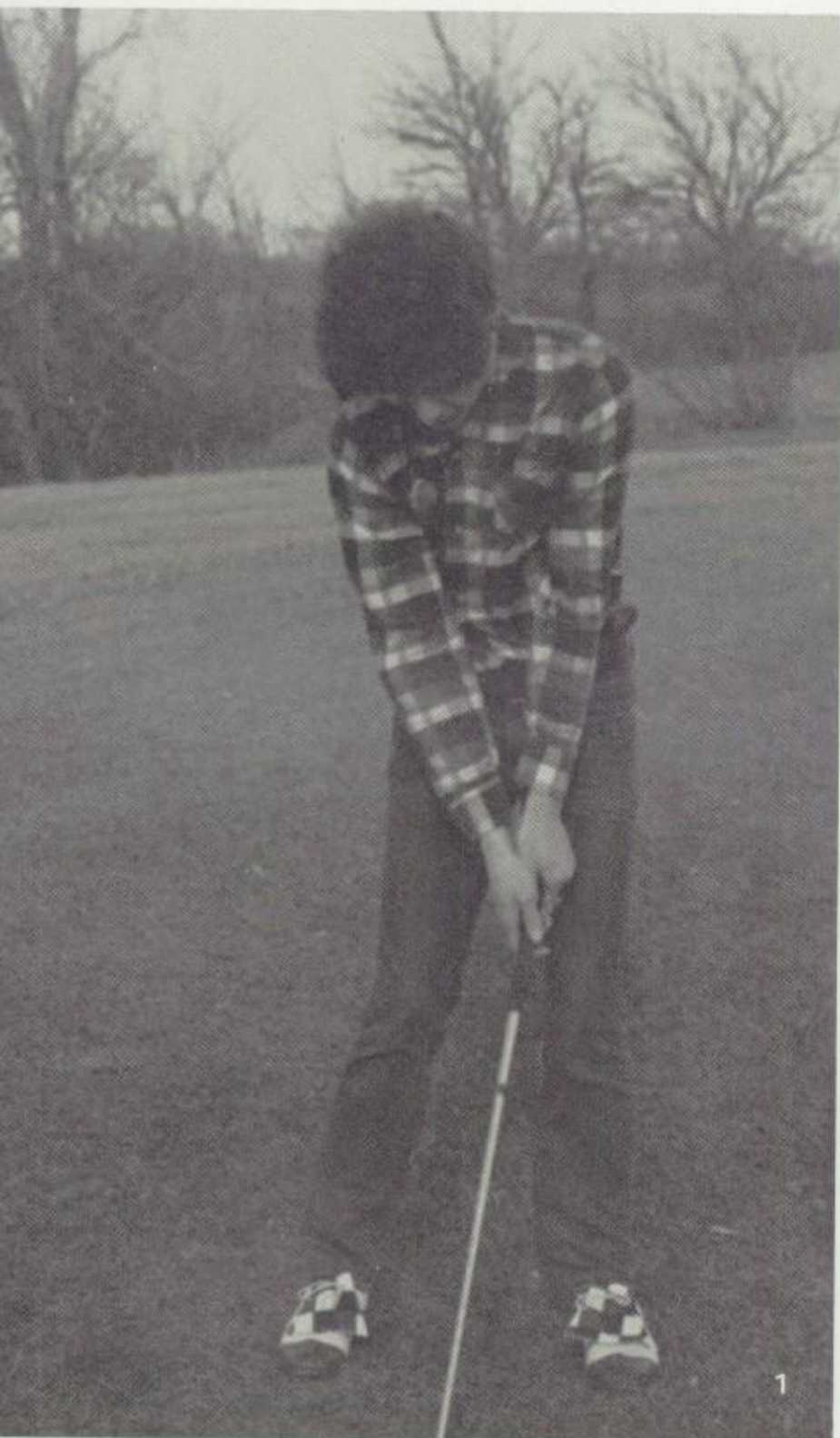
The two-man team, Chuck Kramer and Mark Schroeder, took third at the 2-1A State Golf Tournament at Hesston on May 19 and 20. The two-man team qualified for state by taking second place at the Regional, while Chuck won top individual honors.

During the regular season, the two-man team won tournaments at Council Grove, Cherryvale, and St. Marys, consecutively. They also placed second at Hillsboro, Wameo, Osage City, and at the Regional in Osage City. Their only bronze medals were receiv-

ed at the Burlington Tournament.

Chuck and Mark accumulated many individual honors. Besides winning the Regional, Chuck placed second at Burlington and St. Marys, third at Council Grove, and fourth at Hillsboro, Eureka, and Cherryvale. Mark won the St. Marys tournament and tied with Chuck for third place at Council Grove.

Although the four-man team did not medal, Bobby Sloop, John Potter, Roger Burd, and Steve Peterson will all return as lettermen next year.



1. Demonstrating one of the skills that enabled him to win several medalist honors during the season, Chuck Kramer shows the proper technique of hitting an iron shot. 2. Mark Schroeder expresses concentration as he prepares to hit his favorite club, the driver.

Golf Team Gains Size, Experience



GOLF TEAM—BACK ROW: Chuck Kramer, Craig Williams, Pat Mersmann, Danny Fager, Mark Schroeder, Bobby Sloop, Coach Leland Kramer. **SECOND ROW:** Brian Giesy, Brian Bockus, Denny Jackson, Steve Peterson, Roger Burd, Bobby Rickel. **THIRD ROW:** John Potter, Bruce Arnold, Casey Mussatto, Denise Runyan, Janell Kramer. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike Michael, Todd Peterson, Tommy Frye, Jerry Bailey. **FRONT ROW:** Rick Pearson, Ruth Fager, Chris Davies.



1. Studying the line is John Potter as Bobby Sloop strokes this putt home. **2.** Showing courage when faced with adversity, Pat Mersmann avoids a penalty by blasting out of a hazard. **3.** Challenging the first hole are Casey Mussatto, Steve Peterson, Roger Burd, and Rick Pearson.



Visions Gained Through *SPECIAL EVENTS*

Special events are those times of the year that leave us anxiously waiting for tomorrow. They cause us to do weird things like worrying about our hair, complexion and clothes.

They pass so quickly that they're over before we know it. But what makes those events special is the closeness they bring among us as we share them together.



1976
HOMECOMING
QUEEN
TERRI BOWLIN



1. 1976 Homecoming Queen Terri Bowlin. 2. Using the new copy machine, Terri runs off papers for Miss Foster in the grade school lounge. 3. Presenting the queen's kiss is the 1975 Homecoming Queen Janice Briggs, escorted by Mark Schroeder. 4. Crown bearers, Nicole Stromgren and Neil Dayhoff, are escorted by Marian Fagan, Senior Class president and Cindy Lou Martin, Indian Tribe president. OP-

POSITE PAGE: 1. Queen Terri escorted by Chuck Krame. 2. Raylene Bockus and Pat Mersmann. 3. Debbie Arnold and Jeff Woolfolk. 4. Amy Butterfield and Todd Peterso. 5. Indian Tribe members under the supervision of Malon Davies prepare decorations for the dance. 6. Using the chalkboard as a throne background, Denise Runyan helps color it.

Homecoming

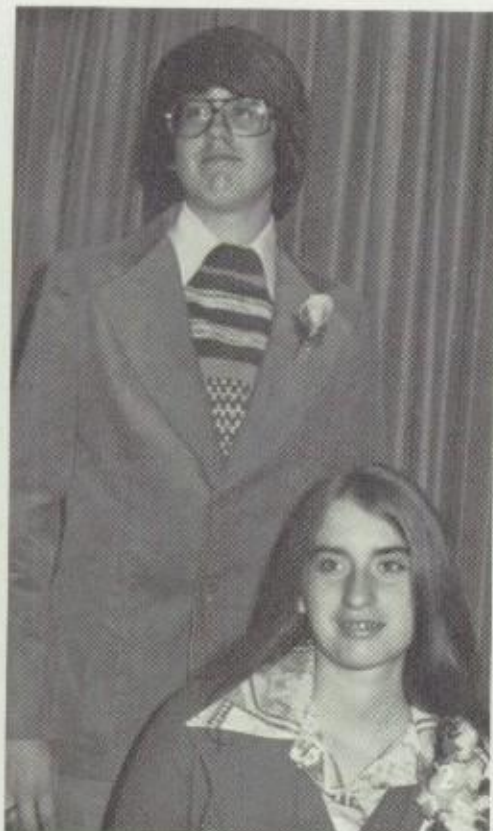
Crowning, Dance Enliven Royal Evening

Amid the anticipation and excitement of the crowd, Terri Bowlin, escorted by Chuck Kramer, was crowned 1976 Homecoming Queen. Terri was crowned by Janice Briggs, the 1975 Homecoming Queen. Attendants were Raylene Bockus, senior; Debbie Arnold, junior; and Amy Butterfield, sophomore. The OCHS Marching Band, Pom-Pon Squad, and Indian Tribe members formed a crown and a "T" in honor of Queen Terri. The

band played "Have You Never Been Mellow" as the candidates entered the field.

The theme, Visions, and the colors blue, silver, and black created a mood of excitement for the royal evening. The participation of the students at the dance made the evening memorable.

Music for the royal evening was provided by Roy RaCody and his All-Stars from Topeka, Kansas.





KING BRYON, QUEEN CINDY



Christmas Formal

Silent Night? . . . Well, Not Quite!

Providing a release from daily school activities and a welcome entry to the oncoming Christmas holidays, the annual Christmas Formal gave students, teachers, and their guests an opportunity to dress up and boogie to the sounds of Trax on December 23, 1976. Highlighting the evening was the crowning of Bryon Black and Cindy Martin as 1976-77 king and queen. King Bryon and Queen Cindy were attended by Gary Griffith and Marian Fagan, Mark Schroeder and Janet Haskins,

and Danny Parre and Carole Smith.

Participating in the ceremonies were the 1975-76 King Jerry Keeffe and Queen Susan Peterson, Kayette president Chris Kaberline and Kayette treasurer Cindy Spicer, crown and trophy bearers John Lane and Shari Fillmore, and Margaret Brecheisen, who acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Kayette, Senior Class and Indian Tribe members and sponsors worked together to put on the dance.



OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. King Bryon Black and Queen Cindy Martin. 2. Freshman girls Michelle Hendrickson, Janet Lee and Judy Briggs make snowflakes as decorations for the evening festivities. 3. King Bryon, Queen Cindy and their attendants dance to the song dedicated to them. 4. 1975-1976 Queen Susan Peterson crowns Queen

Cindy as King Bryon looks on. 5. Gift bearers for the ceremony were John Lane and Shari Fillmore. ABOVE: 1. Attending the king and queen were Gary Griffith and Marian Fagan; 2. Mark Schroeder and Janet Haskins; and 3. Danny Parre and Carole Smith.



1977
Queen Of Courts
Marian Fagan



Queen Of Courts

Air of Anticipation Highlights Activities

"... and the 1977 Queen of Courts is ... Marian Fagan." The long awaited climax was reached as Margaret Brecheisen announced the winner during the girls' Rossville game. Marian, escorted by Mark Schroeder, tearfully stood amid the applause as Rhonda Oswald, the 1976 Queen of Courts, crowned her successor.

Members of the queen's court were Carole Smith, escorted by Mike Briggs; Debbie Arnold, escorted by Mark McAnarney, and Lisa Robert, escorted by Scott Whalen.

Carrying the crown and the queen's trophy were Jon and Becky Long. The attendants' single yellow flowers were presented by Terri Wills, president of Student Action for Education. Chris Kaberline, president of Student Council and Kayettes, presented the attendants' trophies.

"Precious and Few" was the theme for the dance with the colors of yellow, white, and black.

The band, On Tap, played for the dance following the games.



1. Lisa Robert and Scott Whalen. 2. Debbie Arnold and Mark McAnarney. 3. Carole Smith and Mike Briggs. 4. Looking somewhat astonished, Jon and Becky Long, followed by Terri Wills, president of SAE and Chris Kaberline, president of STUCO and Kayettes, pause as they walk to their destination. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Queen Marian Fagan. 2. A big smile comes from Queen Marian as she accepts the bouquet of yellow roses from Rhonda Oswald, 1976 Queen of Courts. 3. The queen and her court reign over the rest of the girls' basketball game against the Rossville Bulldogs. 4. Marian receives the traditional congratulatory kiss from her escort, Mark Schroeder.

"Night Moves" Set Evening's Mood

The Jr.-Sr. Prom is a special time for everyone, a time for laughter and tears. Each year the Junior Class has the responsibility of producing this memorable night, and this year was no exception.

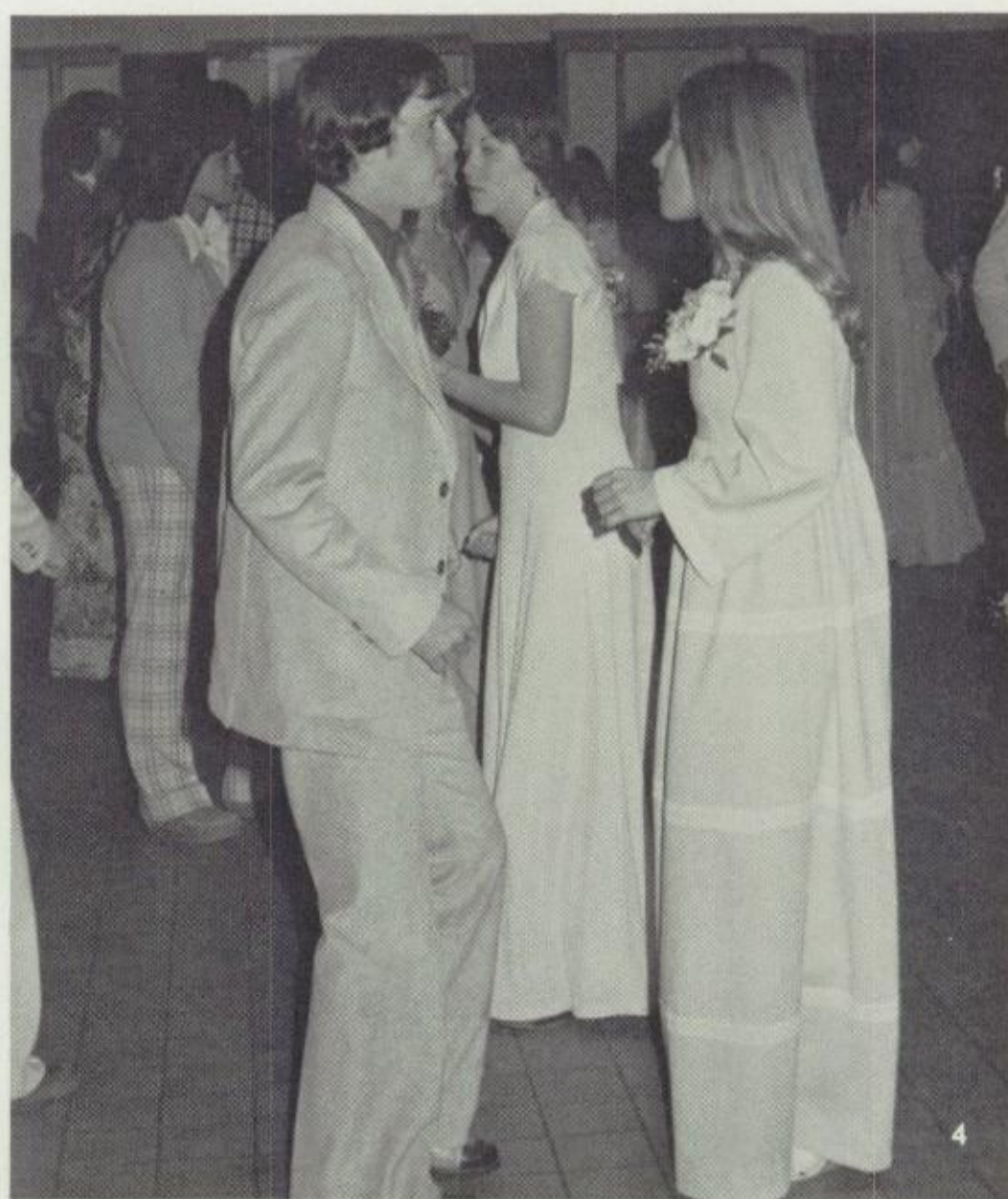
Many committees were formed and lots of hard work put forth to produce a unique banquet with black and silver decorations for the

evenings festivities.

The Junior Class created a most memorable night for juniors and seniors alike on April 15, the Jr.-Sr. Prom; the mood was just right, the music mystical. For everyone there it was a night to be long remembered, a night when juniors, seniors and their guests made their own "Night Moves."



1. Jeff Woolfolk gives a presentation of OCHS through the eyes of a new student. 2. Junior Class president Lisa Bowers welcomes guests to the Prom. 3. Marian Fagan, Senior Class president, wills memorable bequests to the faculty.



1. Enjoying the dance, Debbie Arnold and Terry Olson share a light moment. 2. Seniors Anne Peterson and Susan Fillmore have a laugh after the banquet. 3. A portion of the entertainment for the evening's program was provided by Karen Slusher and Cindy Martin. 4. Cheryl Gardner and Rick Totman dance to the music of "Trax."

Graduation

Departure Confronts the Class of '77

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Seven was honored May 23, 1977, in the Osage City High School lunchroom facilities.

The motto for the Senior Class was "Reality rarely matches dreams, but only dreams give nobility to purpose." The flowers were a mixture of pastel colors.

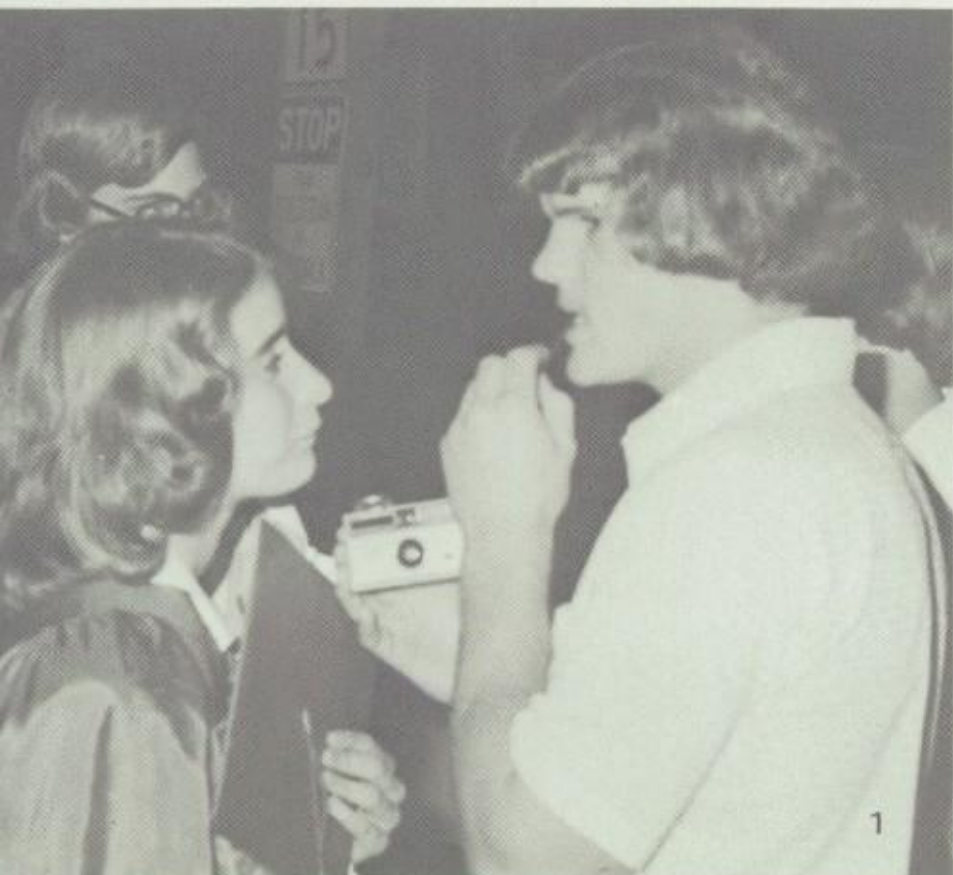
The guest speaker for the evening was Senator Wint Winter of the Kansas Eleven District.

Presenting the diplomas were Mr. Leonard McAnarney and Mr. Bill Decock from the Board of Education.

Best wishes to the Class of 1977!!!!



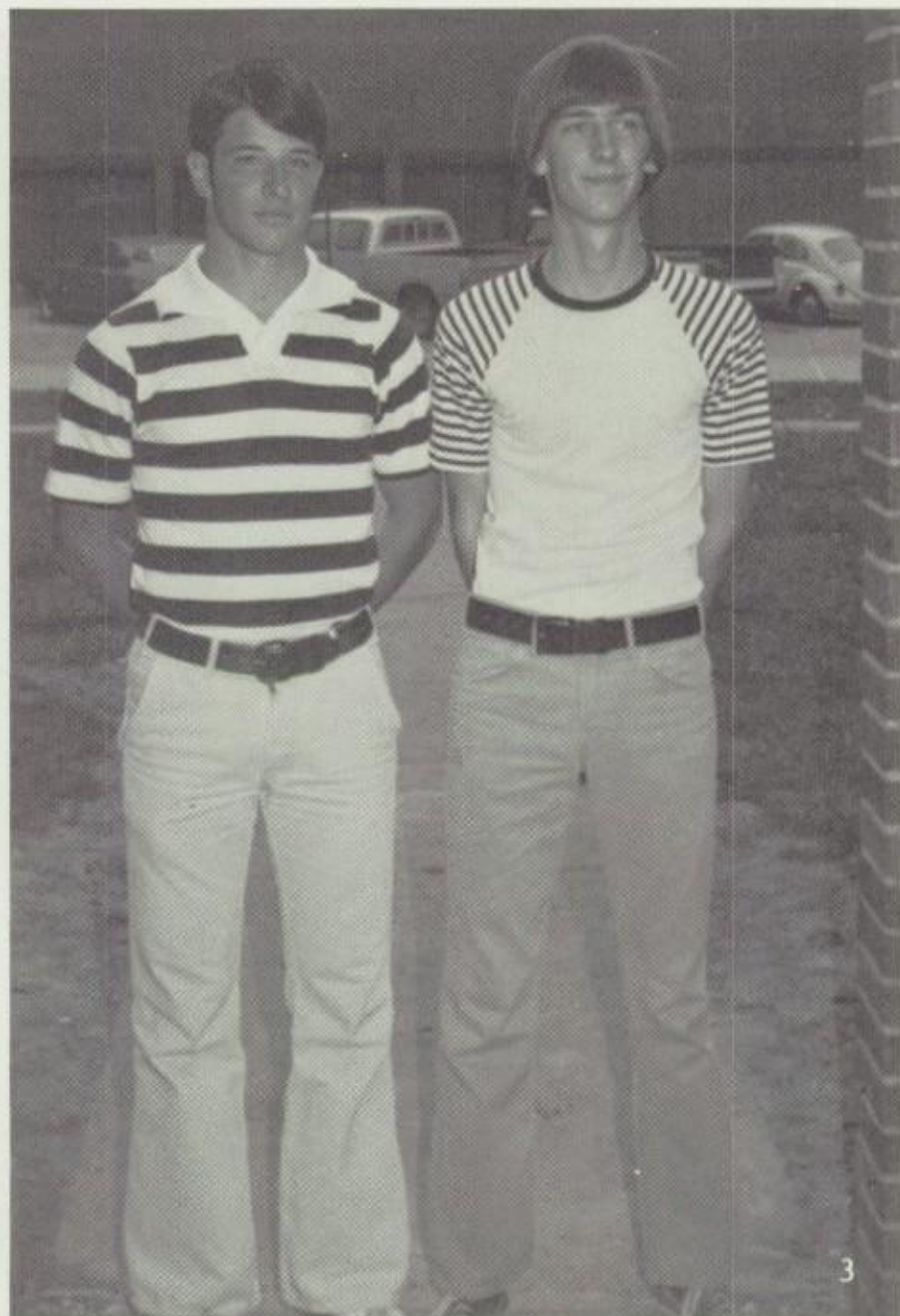
1. Making last minute preparations, Sandy Lazzers tries to get her collar to tuck in. 2. Guest speaker Wint Winter looks out to the class while presenting his final words. 3. With a serious look, Ron Slate and Lowell Orender make their final entrance as OCHS students.



1



2



3



4

1. Looking very sad after graduation, Raylene Bockus goes to Jerry Qualls for comfort. 2. In the Class of 1977, Jeff King stands out in the crowd as he leans on his crutches. 3. The Senior Class valedictorian is Mike Briggs, and Mark Schroeder is the salutatorian. 4. Graduates express their jubilation as they leave the graduation ceremony.

Last Week of School

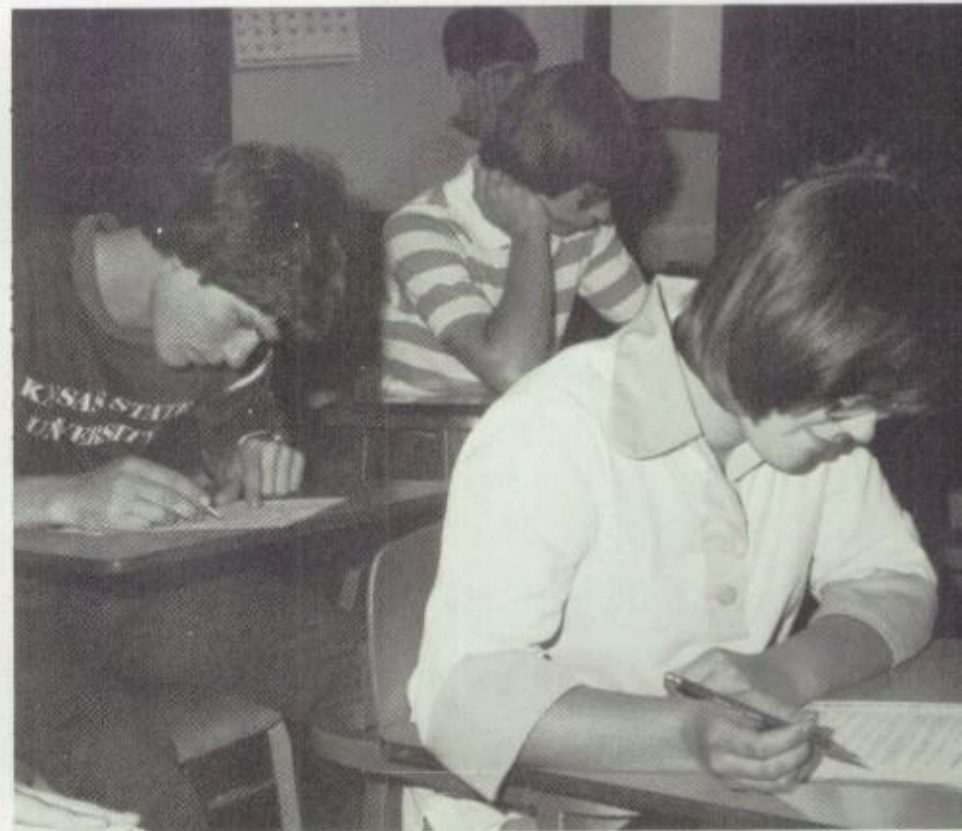
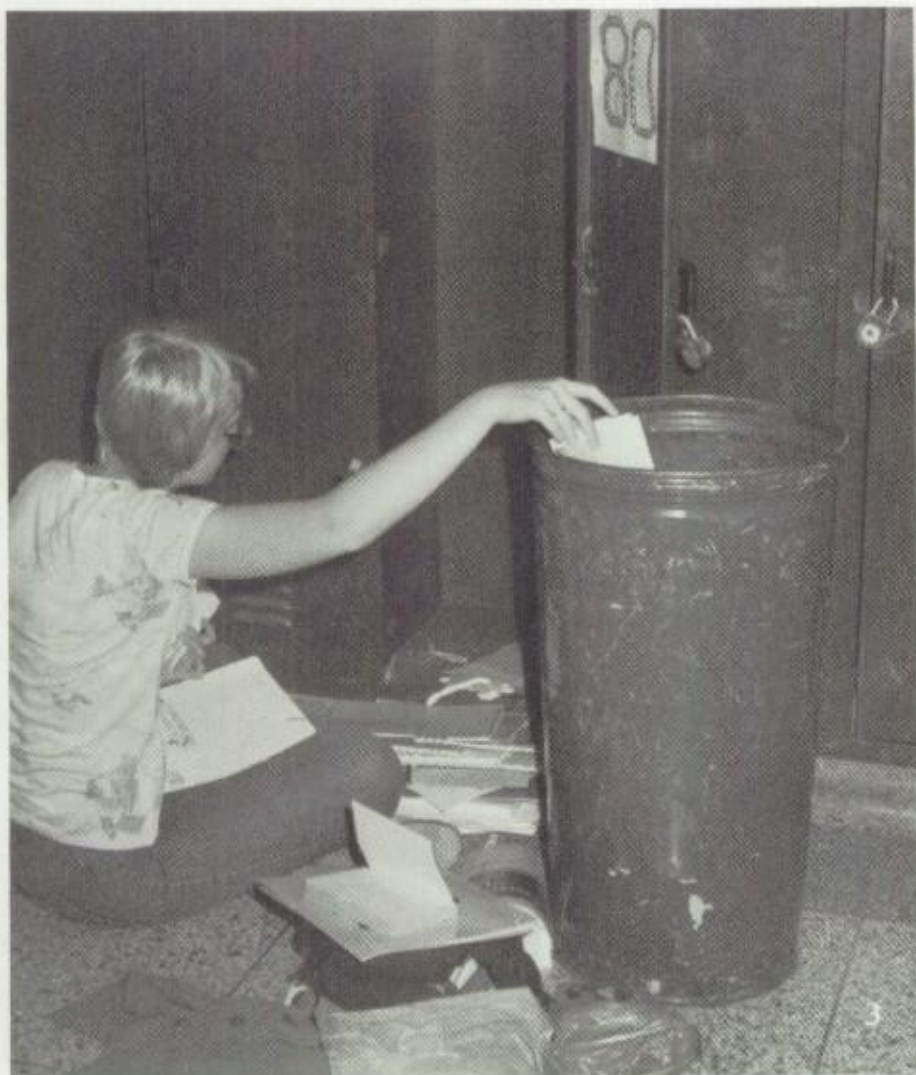
Final Days Flashback Memories

During the last week of school, books are returned, tests are taken, bills paid, and lockers cleaned out.

The week winds up as the last minute details

are completed.

Finally, all that remains are the inevitable grade cards, which may show success for some and disappointment for others.

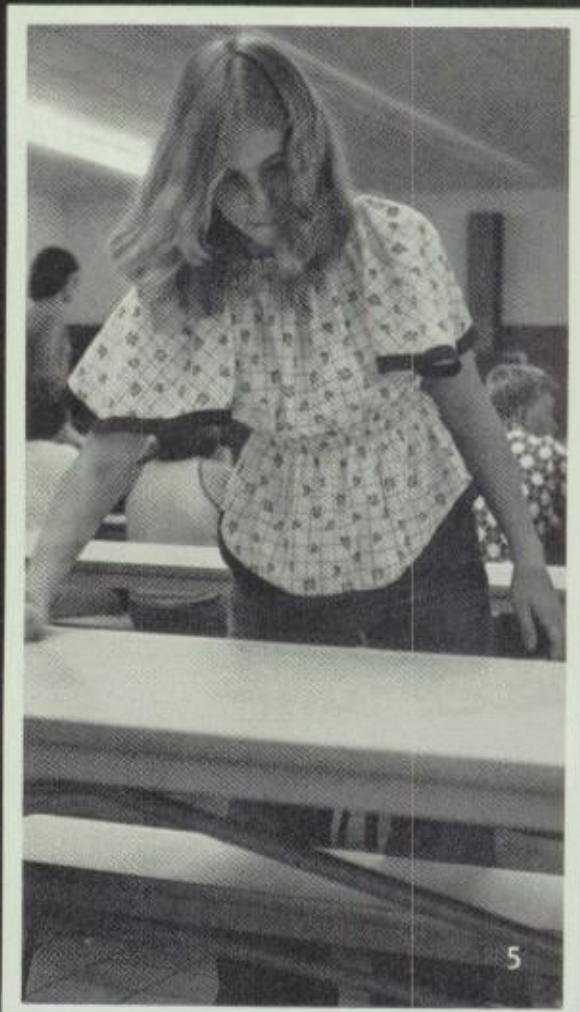
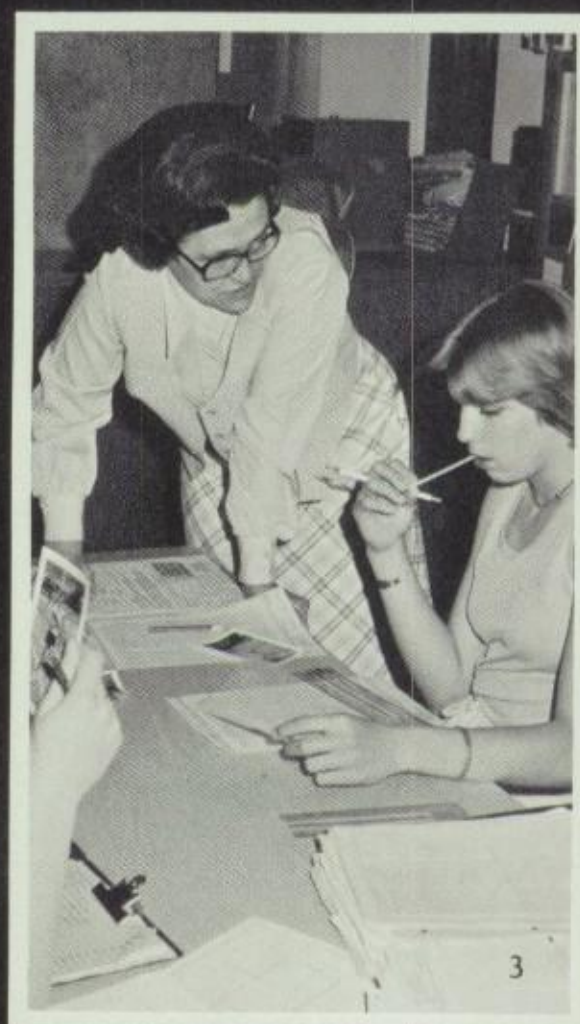
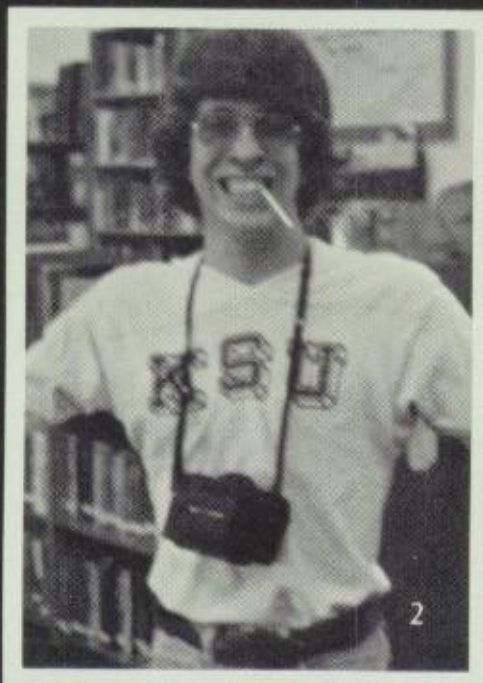
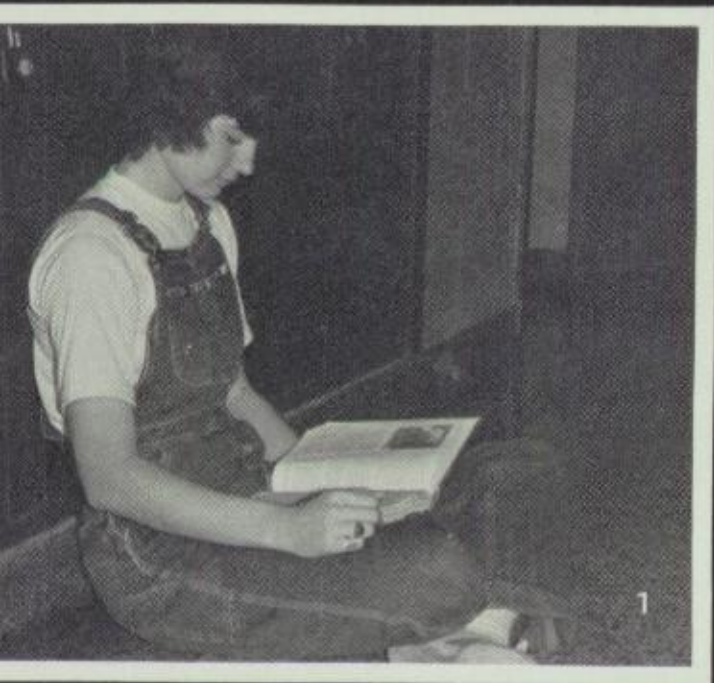


1. Making her final yearbook payment, Janet Bartee waits for the receipt. 2. Mr. Kramer flashes a smile as Jerry Harold turns in his history book. 3. Cleaning out her locker, Ruth Fager discards part of the year's accumulation. 4. Final tests force Daila Thompson, Randy Chenoweth and Steve Loschke to concentrate.

Visions Gained Through FRIENDS

Friends are basic in our lives. With them, we experience the most memorable times of our lives--good and bad. Without them, we experience nothing.

Our relationships with other people during high school have quite a bearing on the type and quality of persons we choose to be for the rest of our lifetimes.



Freshmen

Newcomers Find Year Demanding

Entering high school has always been a new, different and exciting experience, and this was no year for exceptions.

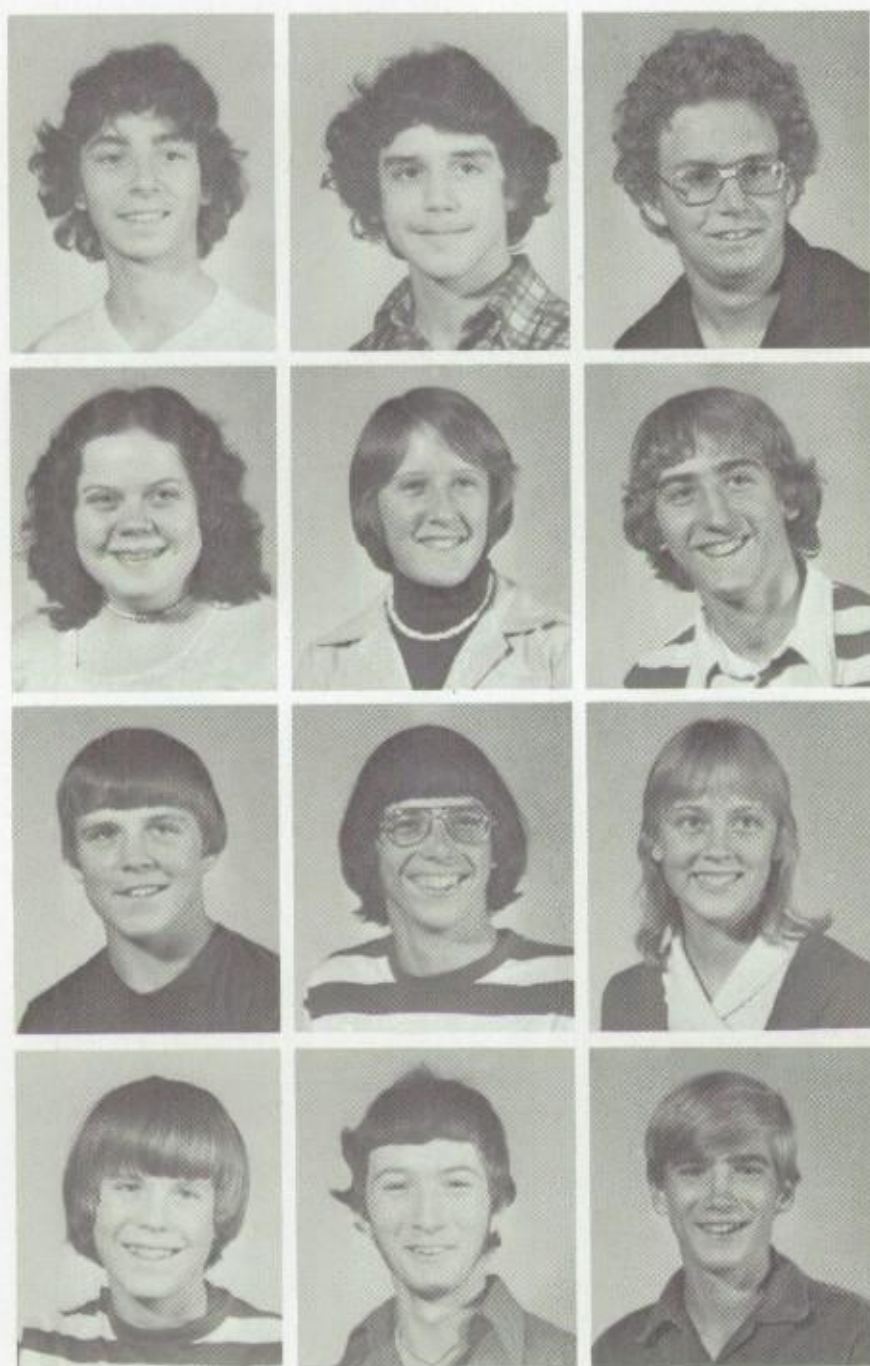
The freshman boys challenged the male faculty to a volleyball match. They decided they needed more practice, for the faculty won every game.

On the sports scene, both boys and girls

took part in cross country, volleyball, football, basketball, track, and golf.

Twenty-one freshmen participated in the league scholarship contests. Placing first, second, or third were David Brecheisen, Fred Cook, Tim Olson, and Angie Robert.

Sponsoring the Class of 1980 were Mrs. Shirley French and Mr. Reggie Speece.



Tim Annett
Rita Ard
Bruce Arnold
Kirk Arnold

Brian Ball
Janet Bartee
Stanley Black
Charles Blacketer

David Blaufuss
Brian Bockus
Julie Bowin
David Brecheisen



1. Tammi Jackson shows her support of the band by marching in one of its many performances.



Judy
Briggs



Diane
Bryson



Roger
Burd



Susan
Burkdoll



Mark
Carson



Selina
Chavez



Fred
Cook



Corinna
Crique
Rhonda
Curtis
Derrel
Danel



Chris
Davies
Kitty
Dorsey

1. FRESHMAN OFFICERS: Craig Williams, president; Brian Bockus, vice-president; Ruth Fager, secretary; Judy Briggs, treasurer; David Brecheisen, STUCO. 2. Chris Davies, Joe Humerickhouse, Brian Bockus, and Cary Griffith seem to be making the most of their lunch period for some fun. 3. Freshman Joe Humerickhouse strains defiantly to finish well in just one of the many cross-country meets in which he participated this year.

Freshman Class Shows Signs of Success

Ruth Fager
Martin Fillmore



Cary Griffith
Keith Grimm



Michelle Hendrickson
Joe Humerickhouse



An expression of uncertainty shows on the face of Fred Cook as he eats his lunch.

Denny Jackson
Tammi Jackson
Lester Jones
Janell Kramer
Ken Kuykendall



Kim Mackey
Brad Meek
Tim Milligan
Penny Mitchell
Joann Mueller



Mike Mullins
Susan O'Brien
Tim Olson
Jim Paul
Mitchell Pearson



Rick Pearson
Steve Peterson
Bryan Phillips
Aline Pryor
Ralph Reiss





1. The varsity football team gets support from freshman cheerleaders Mary Slusher and Karen Wills.
2. Freshman boys soon discover the real purpose of the library.



Angie Robert



Denise Runyan
Wayne Shackelford
Monty Sharples
Pat Shields
Mary Slusher



Connie Stephens
Ron Stewart
Bill Stutesman
Clark Thompson
Scott Trueblood



Cheryl Van Schaick
Ken Van De Veer
Phil Wiederholt
Craig Williams
Karen Wills

Sophomores

Class of '79 Shows Individualism

The sophomores got into the full swing of high school by increasing their participation in many individual activities as well as in several organizations.

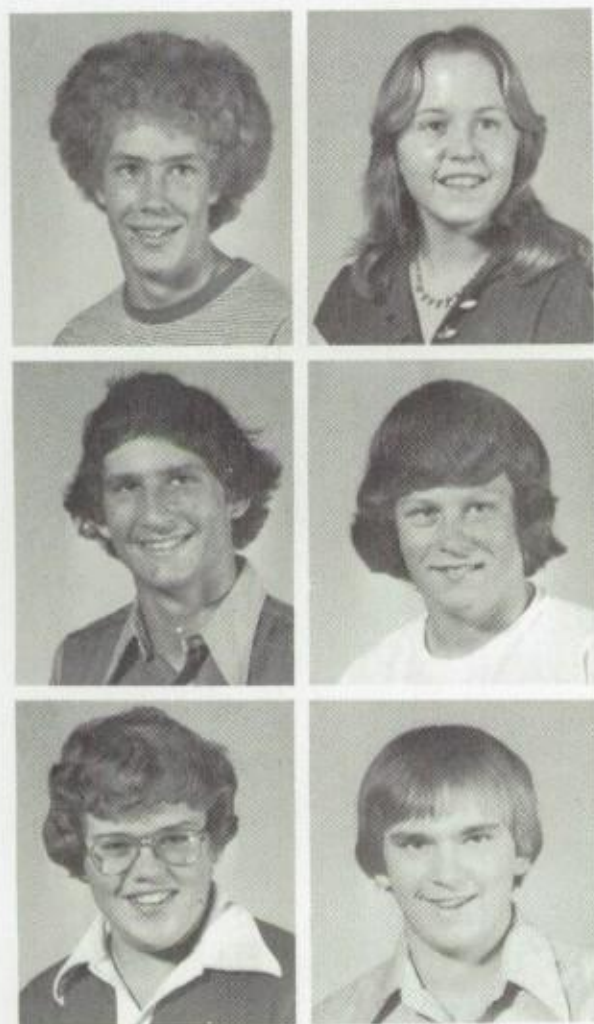
Robbin Waldner was one of fifteen finalists from Kansas for the Youth Foundation International Leadership Seminar at San Diego.

Following tryouts in Lawrence, Chris Towle, bassoonist, was selected for the

District Honor Band. Chris performed twice with the group--once in December and once in March.

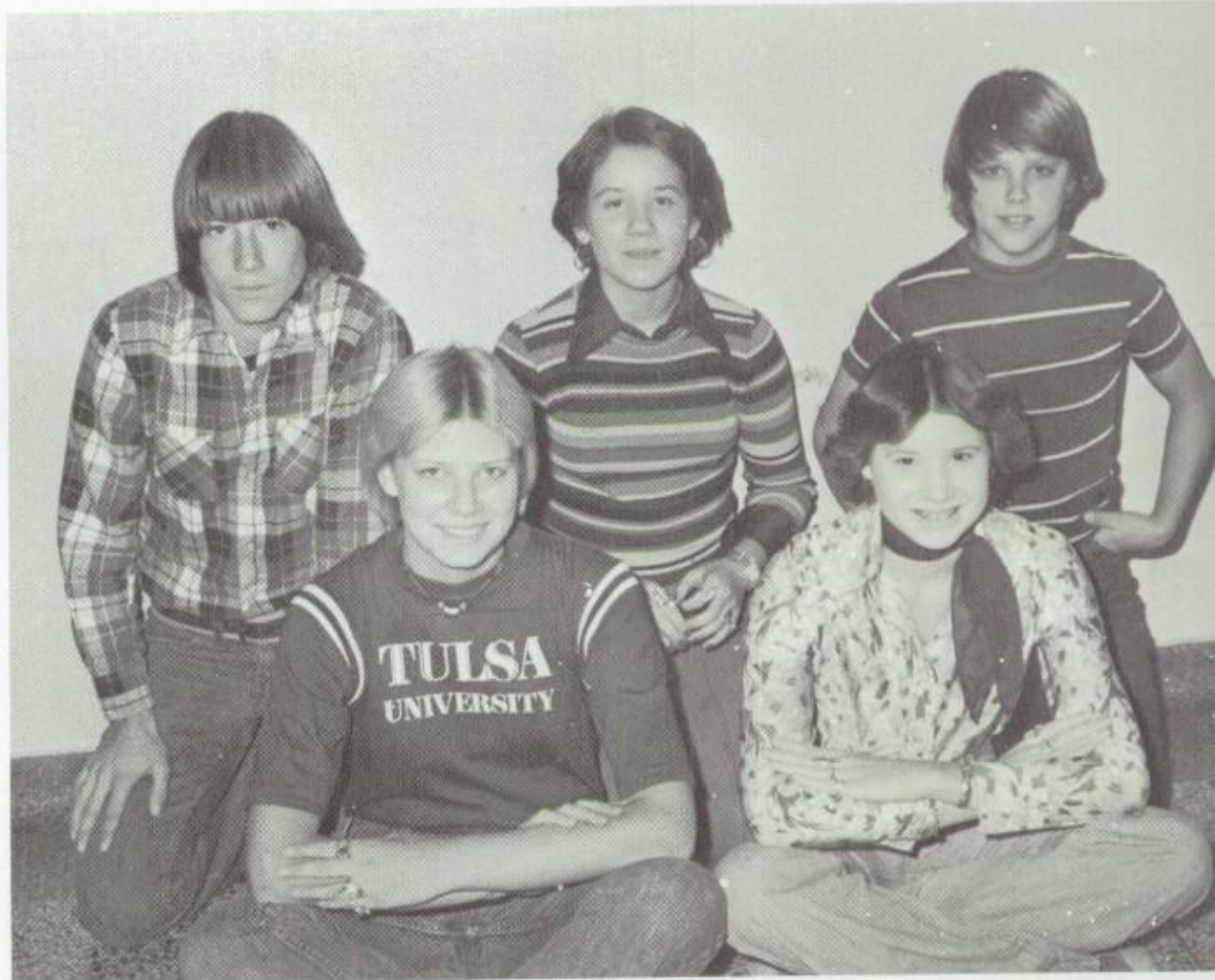
Larae Eller--Kayettes and David Babler, Todd Peterson, David Lieber and Mike Mills--FFA, served as officers for their organizations.

Mr. John Smith and Mrs. Daphne Davies served as sponsors for the Sophomore Class.



Bryan Adams
David Babler
Mickey Bolyard

Michelle Arnold
Jerry Bailey
Rick Bryan



Sophomore Class Officers--Greg Decock, president; Amy Butterfield, vice-president; Robin Dorr, secretary; Janelle Dorr, treasurer; Bobby Rickel, STUCO.



Lee
Bums



Amy
Butterfield



Judy
Coffman



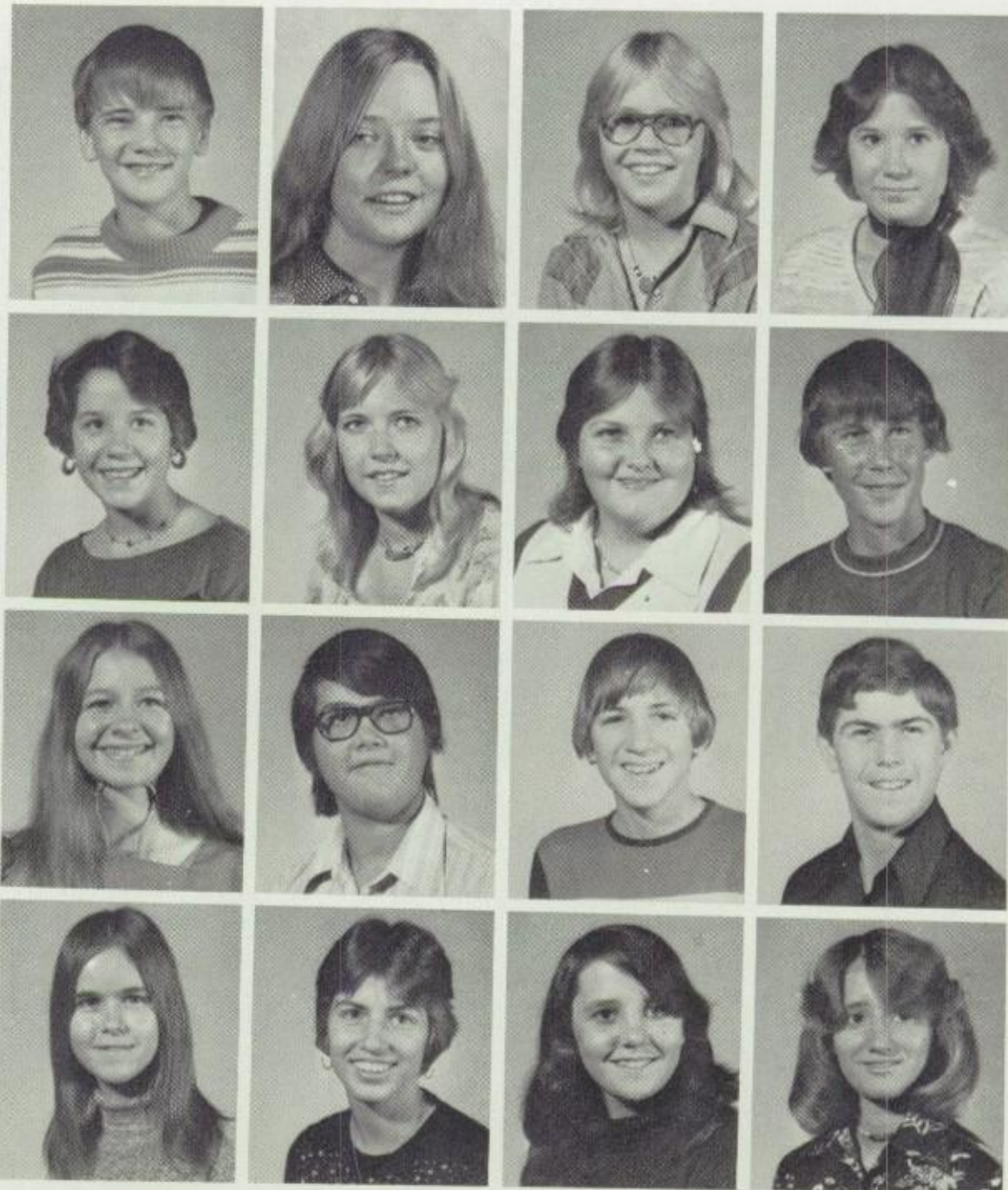
Theodore
Cook



Mike
Cozad



Greg
Decock



Eddie Derringer	Tami Derringer	Julie Deskins	Janelle Dorr
Robin Dorr	Larae Eller	Linda Elmore	Tommy Frye
Kim Garland	Steve Gehring	Brian Giesy	David Gillow
Betty Gosser	Sharrell Griffith	Sheila Hallowell	Teresa Hendon



ois Kern concentrates on her music while marching
 e Band Day parade at K.U. 2. Robin Dorr, Beverly
 Sickle and Larae Eller sample their cooking. 3.
 s Towle inspects a plate of apples at the East Cen-
 District FFA Entomology and Horticulture Contest
 CHS.



Sophomores Gain Knowledge, Skills

Bruce Hensley
Bobbie Herren
Lois Kern
Kathy Kolbaba
Kelly Lawless



David Lieber
Joe Lira
Debra Lyon
Tim Mackey
Mike Michael



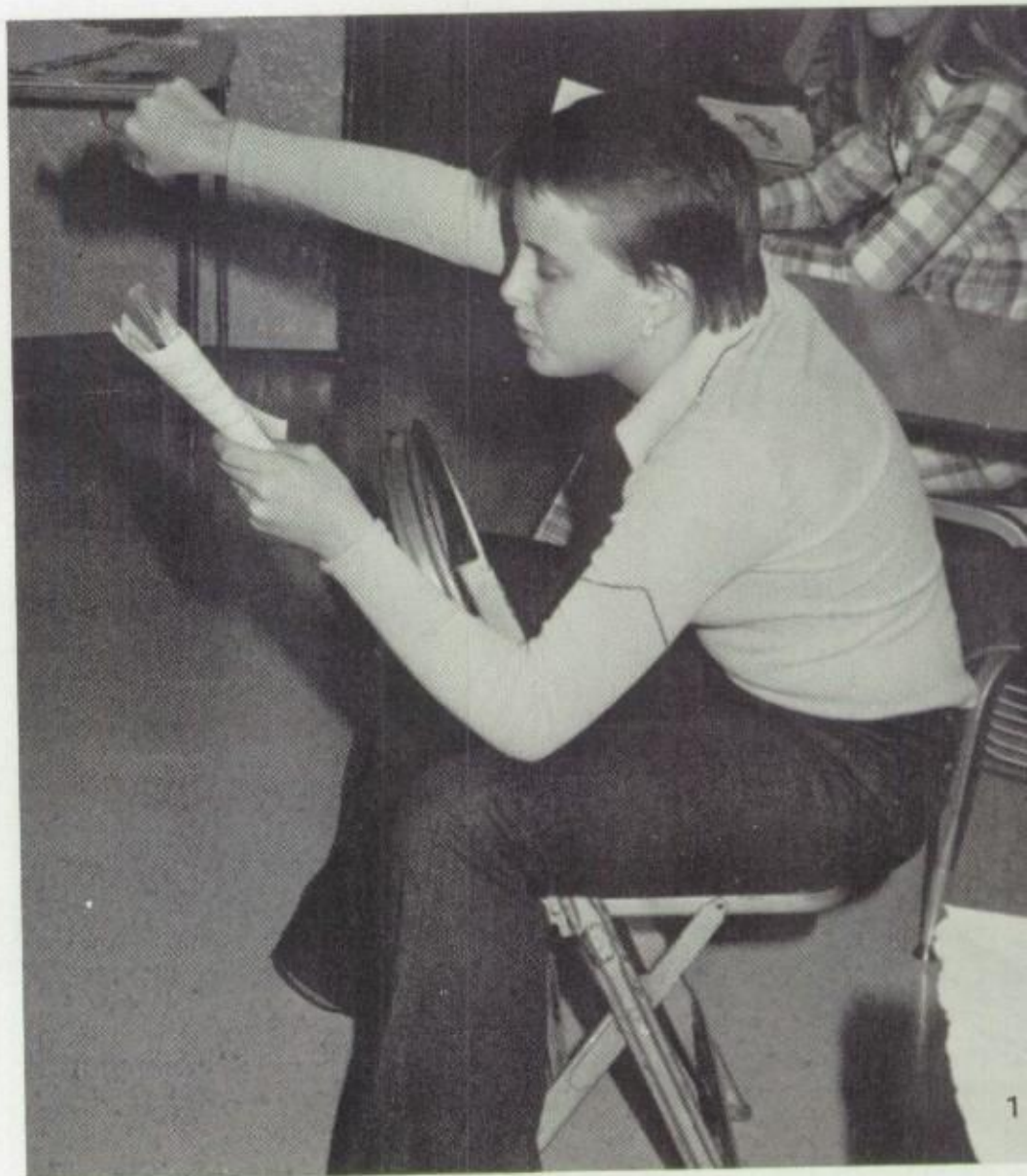
Mike Mills
Terri Murphy
Casey Mussatto
Brenda Noble
Gwenda Noble



Sarah Park
Oscar Phipps
Gary Regenold

Todd Peterson
Dena Pickens
Bobby Rickel

Carmen Phipps
John Potter
Lisa Robert



1. Student director Sarah Park points instructions during the Acting Class' rehearsal of "Winnie the Pooh".



Paul Ross
Terry Segrist
John Shirley
Darlene Slate
Lisa Sloop



LaDonna Stutesman
Diane Swarts



Spencer Thompson
Rick Traphagen



Chris Towle
Kathy Van De Veer



Carol Van Schaick
Beverly Van Sickle



Robbin Waldner
Scott Whalen



Sheryl Williamson
Paige Wymore



1. Julie Deskins prepares to take a blood sample during Biology for Life. 2. Making the most of his time, Ted Cook does homework before the morning bell.

Juniors

Class of '78 Strives for Successful Year

The Junior Class of 1976-77 was busy from the very beginning of the year. In December the entire class took part in the ASVAB test. Eleven juniors participated in the annual National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test while 23 took part in the state scholarship competition.

Many long hours were spent operating the concession stand for home varsity football

and basketball games to raise money for the prom.

Most of the juniors attended field trips to Truman Memorial Library in Independence, Missouri, in October; to the State Legislature in March, and to the Eisenhower Center, Abilene, in May.

Acting as sponsors were Mrs. Marie Jones and Mr. Richard Homewood.

Debbie Arnold
Merton Arnold
Greg Atchison
Mike Bartee
Rhonda Beach



Eric Bergquist
Chris Blacketer
Sherri Bloom
Lisa Bowers
Merrilee Brosemer



OFFICERS: Lisa Bowers, president; Karen Slusher, vice president; Merrilee Brosemer, secretary; Kim Steinle, treasurer; Bob Sloop, STUCO.



Archery skills are displayed by Chris Blacketer as she aims for the target.



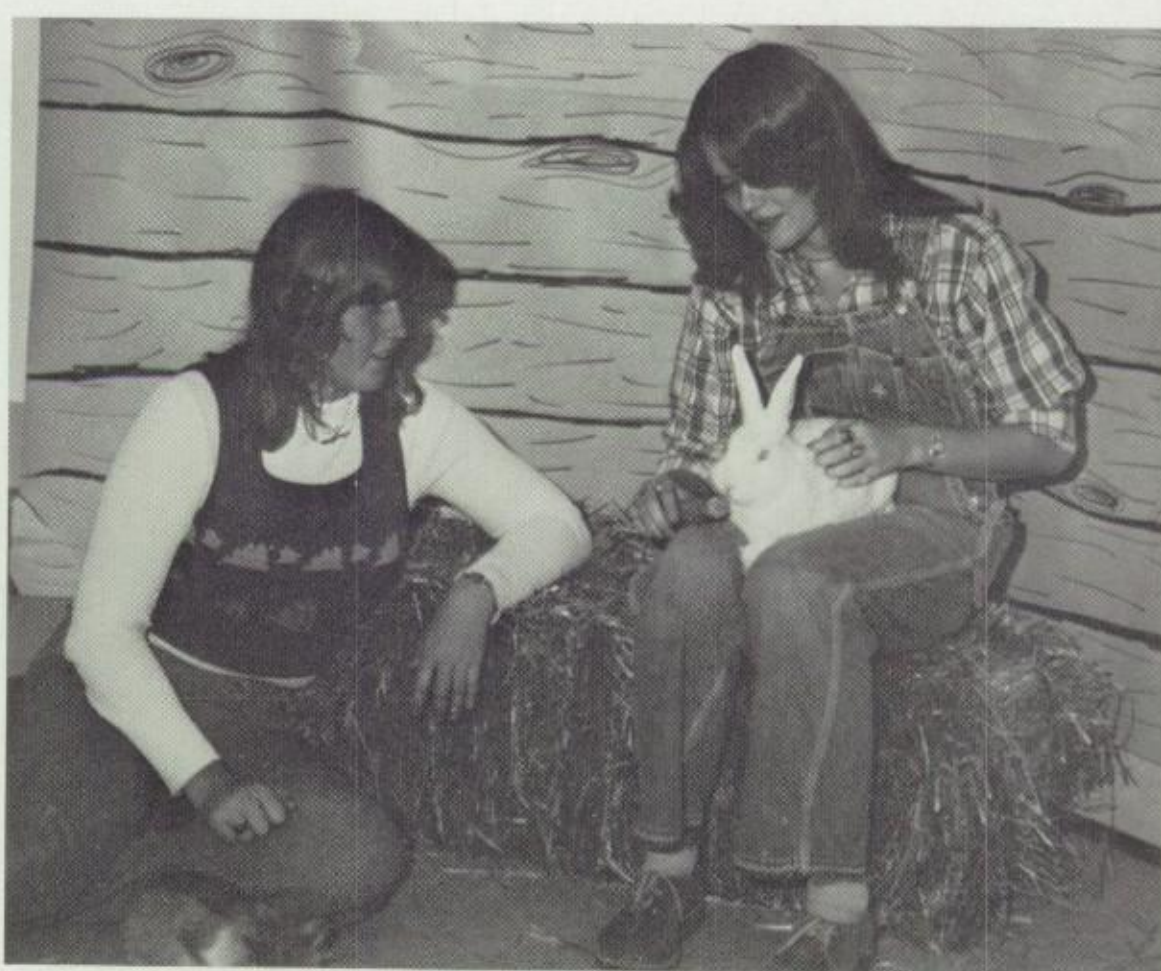
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Susan Burkett
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Richard Butterfield
Bernadine Carlson



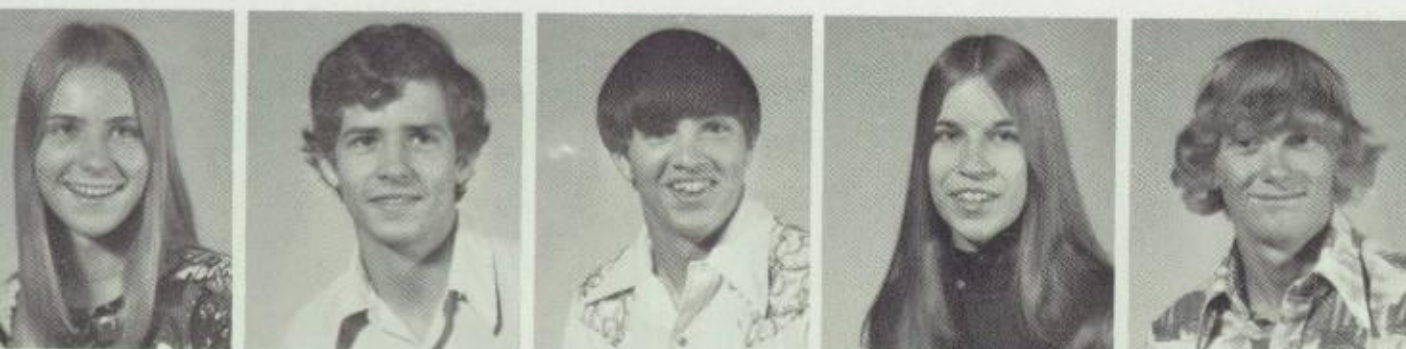
Josie Chavez
Diane Colstrom
Jeff Crocker
Don Decock
Dan Fager



Stopping to think, Kathy Whalen grades papers for Mr. Homewood's classes.



Stars of the General Giraffe Show, Cheryl Mussatto and Shelly Johnson, show the audience a pet rabbit.



Cheryl Gardner
Rick Gardner
Steve Giesy
Patty Griffith
Richard Grimm



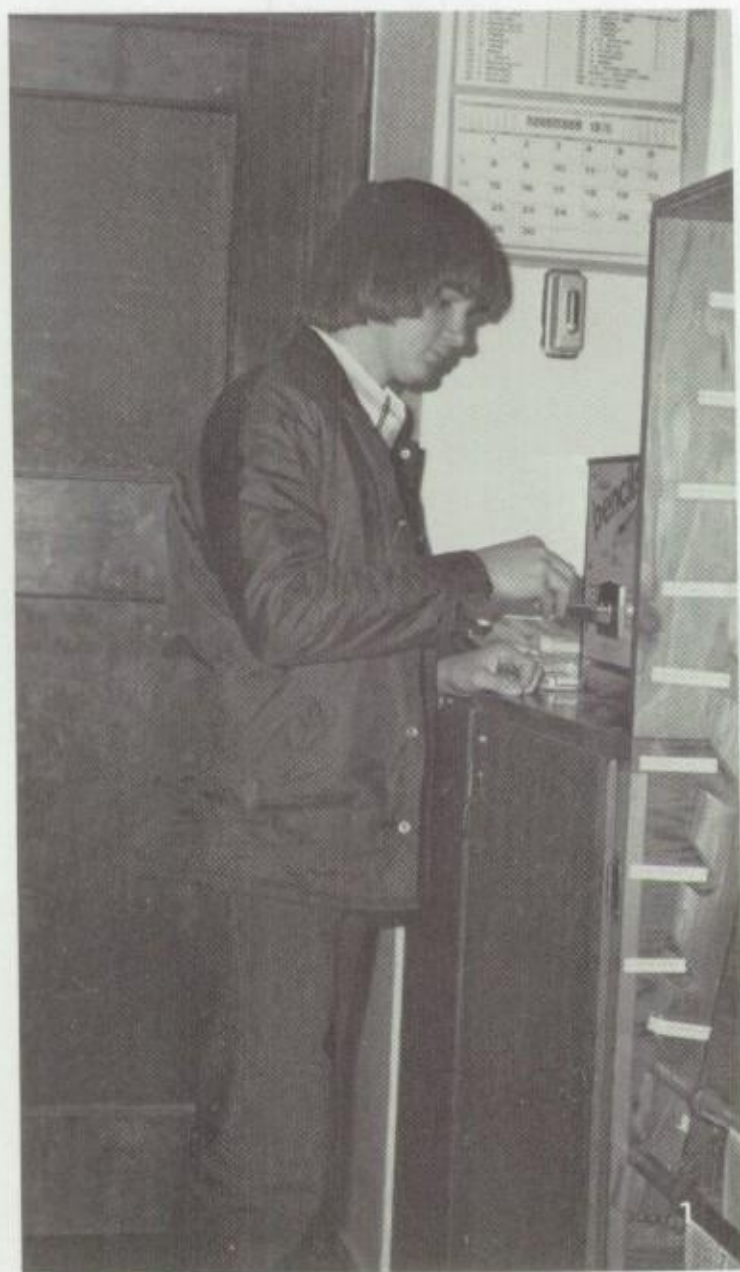
Fred Hallowell
Janet Hamilton
Darla Hammond
Jerry Harold
Dee Anna Humerickhouse

Juniors Accomplish Anticipated Goals

Dallas Hunsicker
Shelly Johnson
John Keller
Pat Lawless
Consuelo Lira



Bernie Lohmeyer
Mark McAnarney
Cathy Martin
Carla Meek
Buddy Meisner



1. Taking advantage of new equipment, Bobby Sloop makes use of the pencil dispenser in the library. 2. Women's lib strikes OCHS in the woodworking department as Brenda Shields stains her walnut coffee table.





Doug Mersmann
Gary Moulin
Teresa Mueller
Lori Murphy
Cherryl Mussatto



Bill Parks
Linda Patterson
Crystal Peterson
Debra Pickens
Jerry Qualls



Della Regenold

1. Preparations for the Homecoming Dance require the cooperation of Indian Tribe members Karen Slusher and Cindy Spicer.



Tim Romine
Jim Rubottom
Linda Schrader
Brenda Seifert
Brenda Shields



Bobby Sloop
Karen Slusher
Sally Smothers
Cindy Spicer
Daryl Standiferd



Kim Steinle
Rodney Totman
Kathy Whalen
Terri Wills
Jeff Woolfolk

Seniors

Class Of '77 Departs After Memorable Year

The seniors made the best of their last year in the two-story brick building of Osage City High School.

Besides ordering class keys, and caps and gowns, seniors, instead of ordering the usual white graduation announcements, decided on a light tinted red announcement with the year "1977" accented in a darker red.

Sixteen seniors attended a College Planning Conference in Baldwin on November 16 to help plan for their future education.

Mr. Bud Steinle and Mr. Darrell Williams sponsored the class during its final year.

The finale for the Osage City High School seniors of 1977 came at their graduation ceremony on May 23.



ERWIN ARD



Senior officers: Marian Fagan, president; Bryon Black, vice-president; Janet Haskins, secretary; Margaret Brecheisen, treasurer; Cindy Martin, STUCO.



ROSE ARD GRIFFIN



BRYON BLACK



RAYLENE BOCKUS



KAREN BOWIN



Seniors happily devour their lunch before journeying to Baldwin to attend a College Planning Conference.



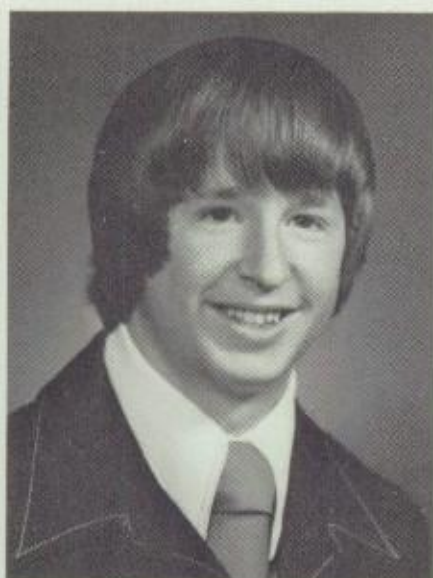
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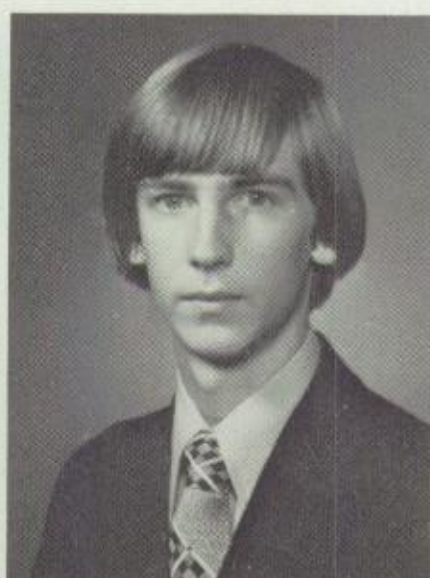
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SANDY BRENNER



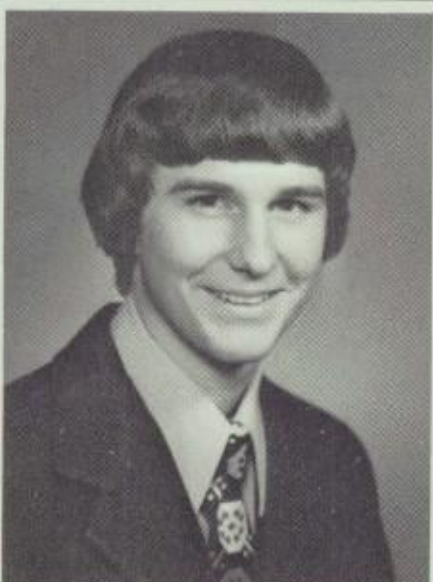
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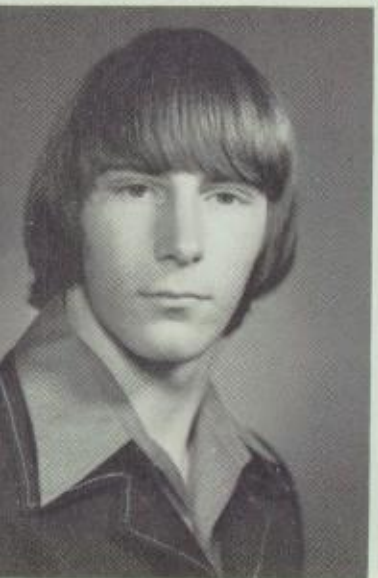
GREG BRYSON



RICHARD BURKDOLL



KEVIN CARSON



RANDY CHENOWETH



TOM DAVIS



SHERI DECOCK

Seniors Have High Hopes for Future



BONNIE DESKINS

DAVID DORR

DEBBIE DORR

MARIAN FAGAN

SUSAN FILLMORE

SHARRON GOSSER

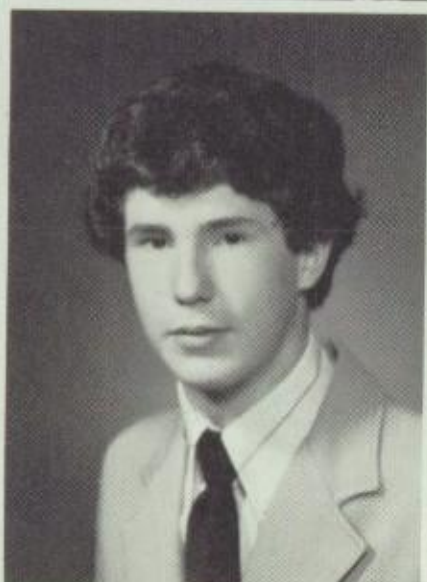
GARY GRIFFITH

BILL HAMILTON

JANET HASKINS

1. After a Publications Class field trip, Margaret Brecheisen enjoys a double-decker ice cream cone. 2. Senior cheerleaders Sandy Lazzers and Terri Bowlin try to arouse spirit at a pep assembly. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1. Seniors Terry Olson, Bob Reiss, and Gary Griffith wait with food in hand to go to Career Planning Day in Baldwin. 2. Setting up television sets is one of the many jobs required of visual aid student David Dorr.





BBIE HENDON

SHARI JACKSON

PAT JONES

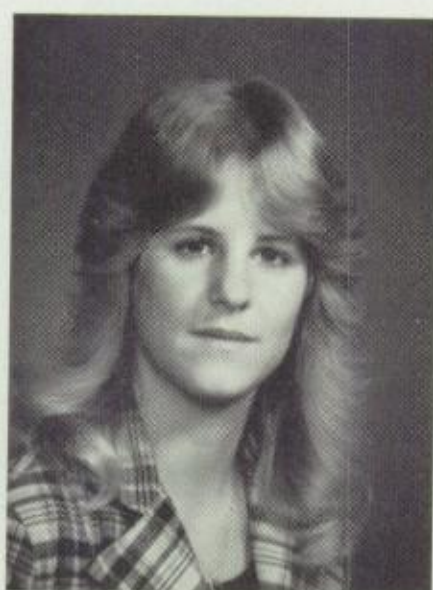
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JEFF KING

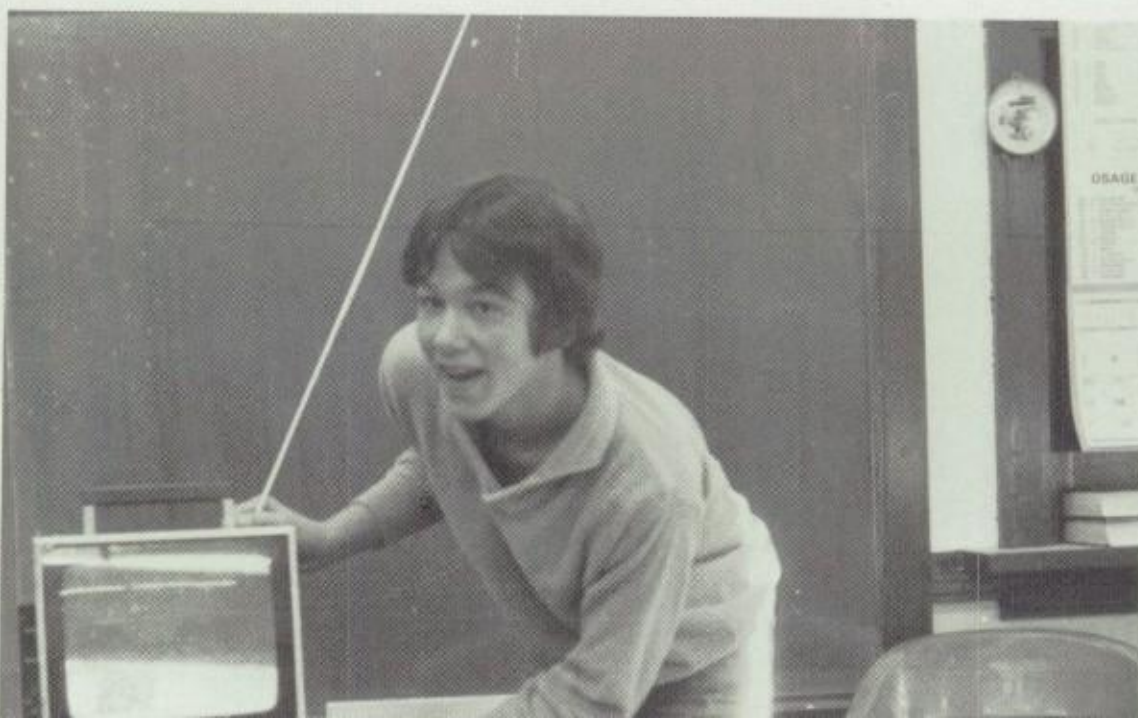
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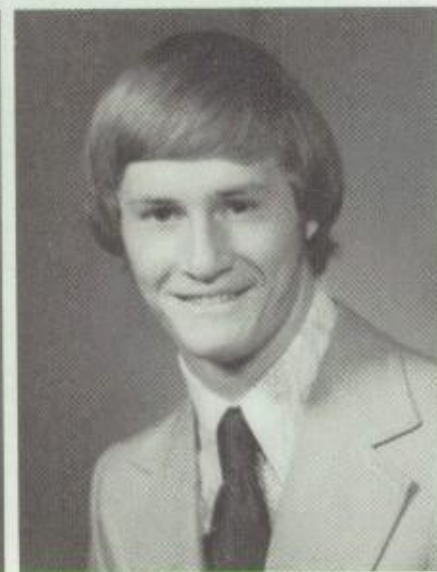
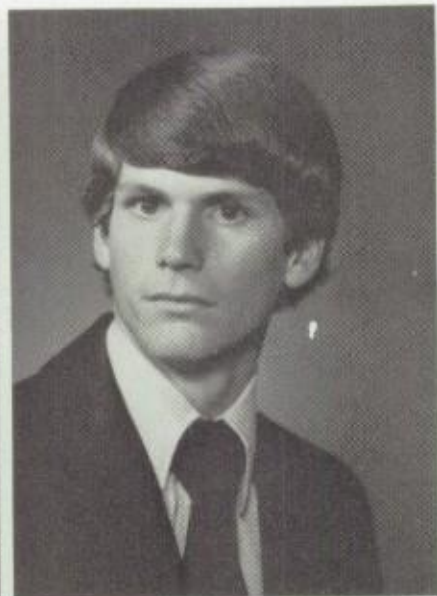
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Graduates Anticipate Future Successes



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CINDY MARTIN

STEVE LOSCHKE
MICHAEL McANARNEY

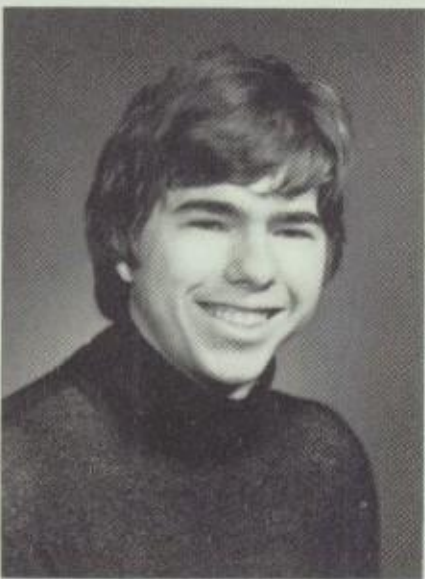
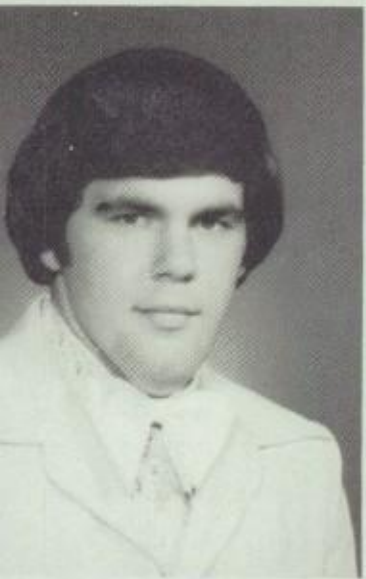
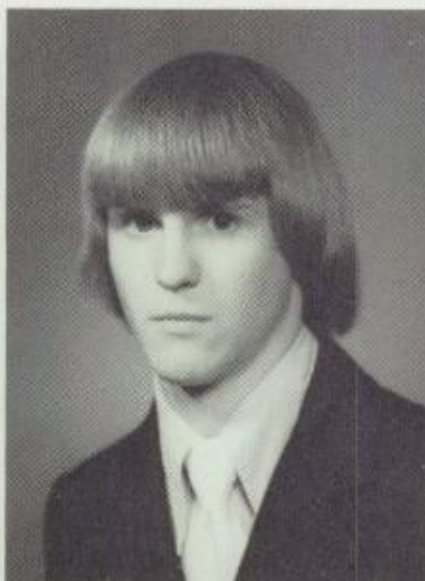
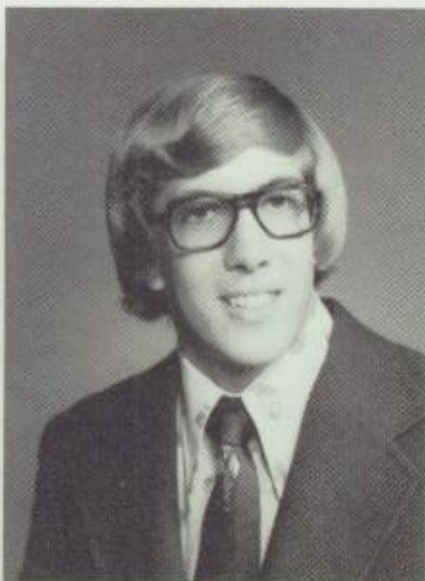


1. Expressing deep concentration, Mike McAnarney deftly hones his grandfather clock to perfection. 2. Testing the theory of conservation of momentum proves thought provoking for Mr. Smith and Glenna Lee.



PAT MERSMANN
TERRY MILLS

CARRIE MILLS
TAMMY OLSON



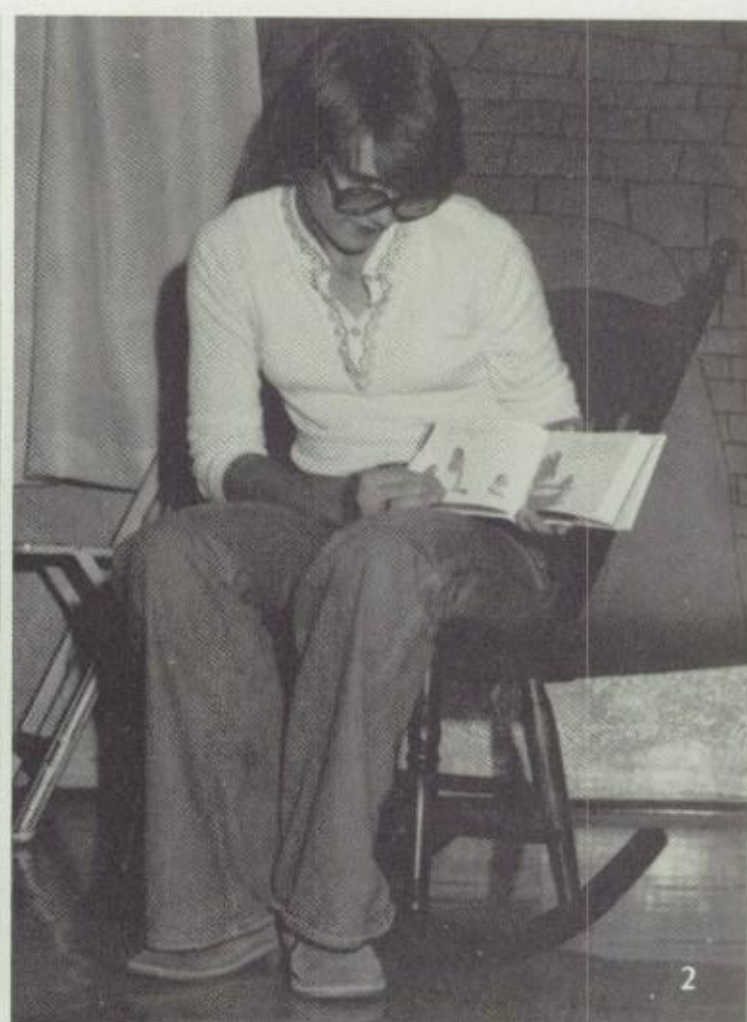
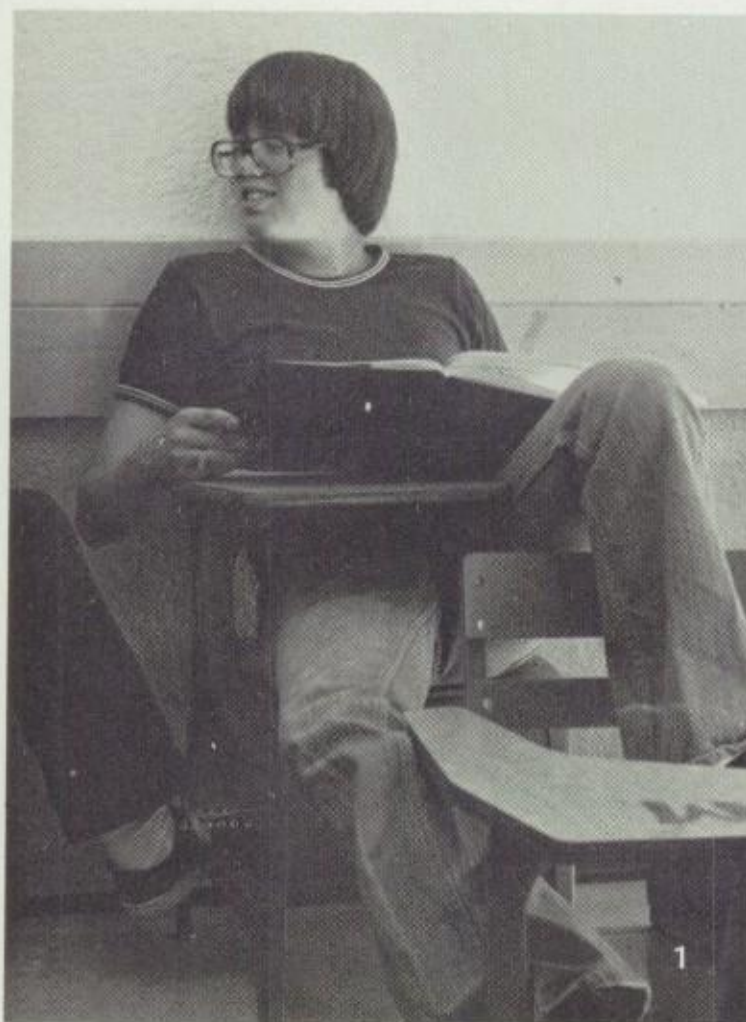
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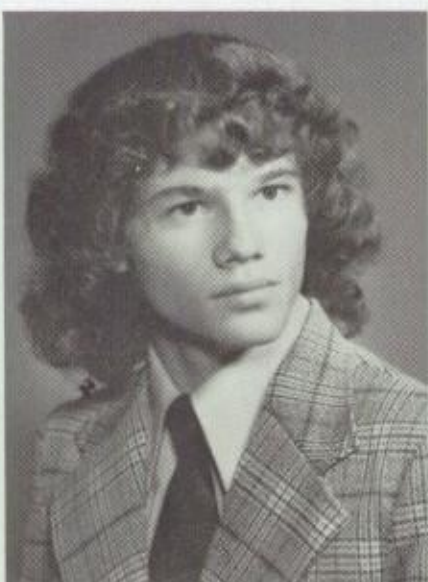


MARY OLSON
ROBERT REISS
MARK SCHROEDER
TH SHARPLES



1. Finding ways to relax is a priority for Pat Mersmann. 2. Cindy Martin entertains viewers with a story in the Mass Media production, "General Giraffe."

Seniors Find Final Year Fulfilling



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RON SLATE

CAROLE SMITH

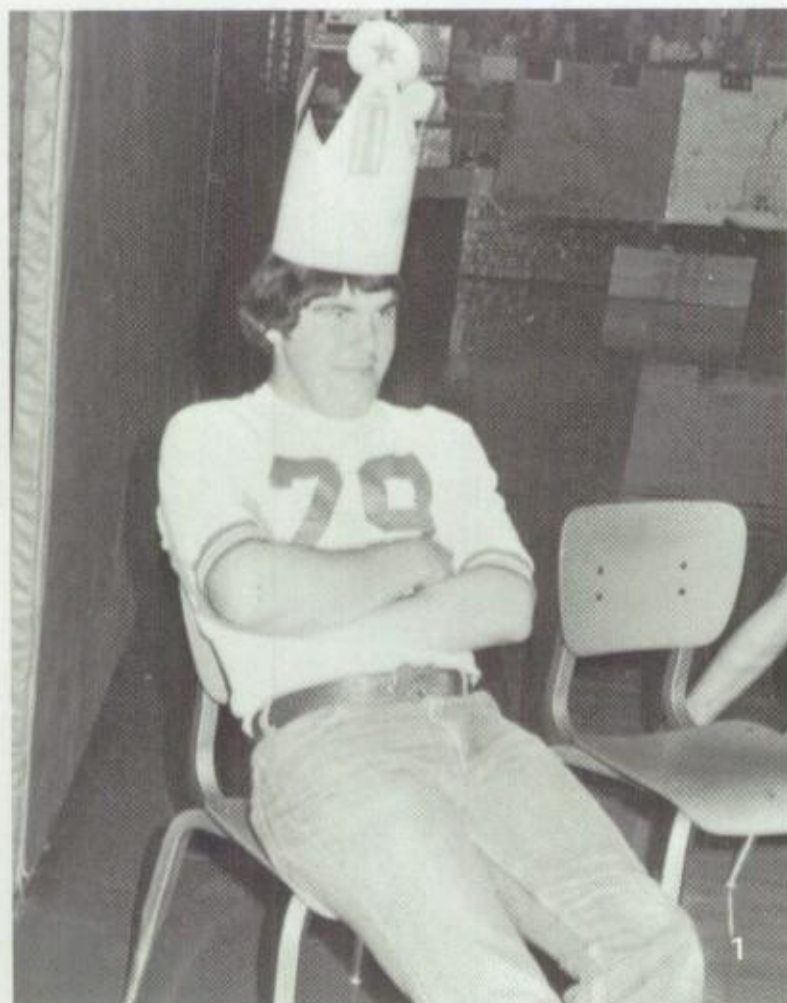
DAILA THOMPSON

ANITA WALQUIST

MARY WILLIAMS

SARAH WILLIAMS

MICHELLE YOUNGERS



1. Bob Reiss sits anticipating what is about to become of him during a pep assembly. 2. Greg Bryson, senior, seems to be making every effort in attempting to complete his ag. project on time.

culity

Teachers Aid in Expansion of Knowledge

Starting the year off with new teachers always seems to catch one's interest, and we had three new ones, Mr. Reggie Speece in government and P.E., Mr. Clifford Manning in band and music, and Miss Nancy Parks in Special Education.

After considering results of last year's North Central Evaluation, the faculty carried out suggestions for improving the school

curriculum and activities.

The faculty kept busy outside of classes in that every member served as sponsor for at least one school organization and in many cases, more than one.

Teachers performed extra duties such as selling tickets during football and basketball games, patrolling the halls during basketball games and running the scorer's table.



Mrs. Maurine Adams, B.S., University of Kansas, Lawrence; KSTC, Emporia; art instructor.

Mrs. Margaret Fenske, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; band and music.



Mr. Cecil Apsley, A.B., Panhandle A. & M., Goodwell, Oklahoma; M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; guidance counselor.

Miss. Janet Fox, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; language arts.



Mrs. Daphne Davies, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; art instructor.

Mrs. Shirley French, B.S., Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn.; language arts.



Mrs. Malonne Davies, B.A., Ottawa University; science.

Mr. Kramer is caught during halftime in the locker rooms wondering about what is to become of his team.



Faculty Provides Advice, Leadership

Mr. Kenneth Gnagy, B.S., M.S., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; phys. ed., social science, head track coach.

Mr. Bob Hamman, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; math, head basketball coach.

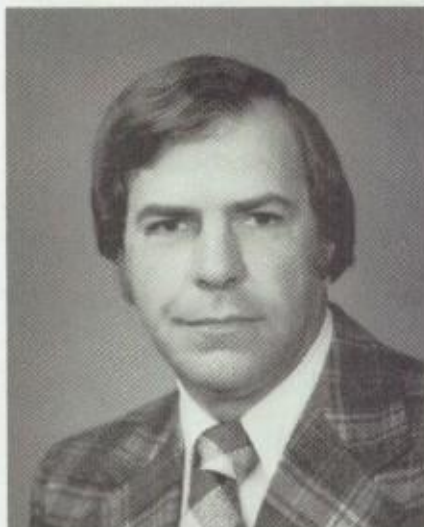
Mrs. Priscilla Hamman, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; business.



Mr. Richard Homewood, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia; industrial arts.

Mrs. Marie Jones, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; home economics.

Mr. Leland Kramer, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia; social science, football and golf coach.



Mr. Charles McNabb, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; M.S.D., Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, social science.

Mr. Clifford Manning, M.M.E., K.U., Lawrence; music.

Miss Nancy Parks, B.S.E., EKSC, Emporia; Level III Special Ed.



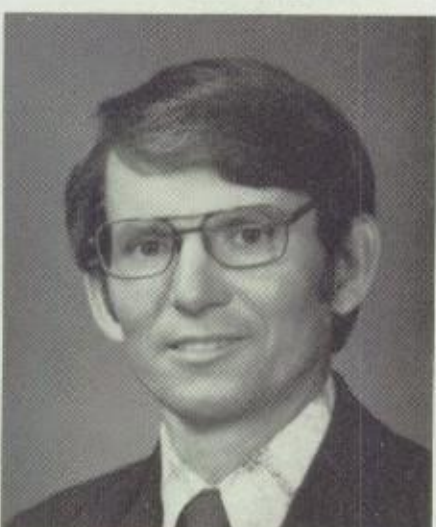
1. Mr. Gnagy explains the fine points of rifle shooting to Spencer Thompson. 2. Counseling with high school seniors occupies much of Mr. Apsley's time.



Mrs. Laura Schlobohm, A.B., College of Emporia; M.S., KSTC, Emporia; language arts, debate and speech coach.

Mrs. Myrna Schmidt B.S., KSTC, Emporia; freshman math.

Mrs. Doris Smith, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia; Level IV Special Education.



Mr. John Smith, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia; science.

Mr. Reggie Speece, B.S., EKSC, Emporia; social science, asst. basketball, football, and track coach; freshman basketball coach.

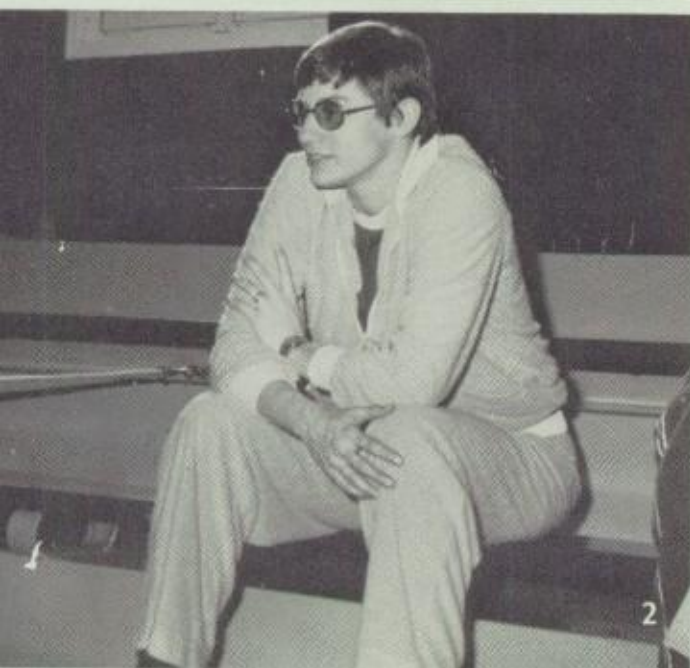
Mr. Bud Steinle, B.S., M.S., KSTC, Emporia; business, driver education.



Mr. Darrell Williams, B.S., Kansas State University, Manhattan; vocational agriculture.



Mrs. Jane Williams, B.S., KSTC, Emporia; phys. ed., girls track, basketball and volleyball coach.



1. Dipping their forks in the cheese, Mrs. Davies and Jeff Woolfolk anticipate eating fondue at the NFL Christmas party. 2. Mrs. Williams keeps a watchful eye on her badminton class.

Personnel

Support Staff Provides Vital Services

Personnel consisted of eighteen individuals in areas of janitorial work, cooking, secretarial practice, and bus driving.

The bus drivers covered six separate routes daily and many hundreds of miles yearly to insure the students' arrival at school.

Approximately 550 meals were prepared by the four-member cooking staff daily and about 99,000 were prepared throughout the

course of a year.

Secretaries Donna Johnson, Mabel Lofgren and Donna Mills aided Mr. Kern and Mr. Stofus in keeping the school district's records in order and up-to-date with current school events.

Lawrence Dorr and Jerry Cellar kept the school buildings and school grounds in order and functioning properly.



1. Managing the district's financial records, Mrs. Mills carefully examines bills. 2. Preparing posters is but one of the duties performed by Mrs. Whalen in the library. 3. Keeping the superintendent's office up-to-date on paper work fills Mrs. Lofgren's day. 4. The principal's office is kept intact by Mrs. Johnson as she manages organization receipts.



1. Janitors Lawrence Dorr and Jerry Cellar clean the library floors over Christmas break. 2. Cooks Jane and Elaine Jackson prepare hot rolls for the day's meal. 3. The bus drivers, Joe Runyan, Richard Homewood, Charles McNabb, Bud Steinle, Mrs. Glenda Steviks, John Woodyard and Doug Stanford, battle the weather to get rural students to school. 4. Coleen Keeffe, Helen Moulin and head cook Aletha Whalen spend many hours in the kitchen over the course of a year.

Superintendent

Administrative Work Varies for Mr. Stolfus

The 1976-77 school session provided a full and busy schedule for Superintendent James C. Stolfus.

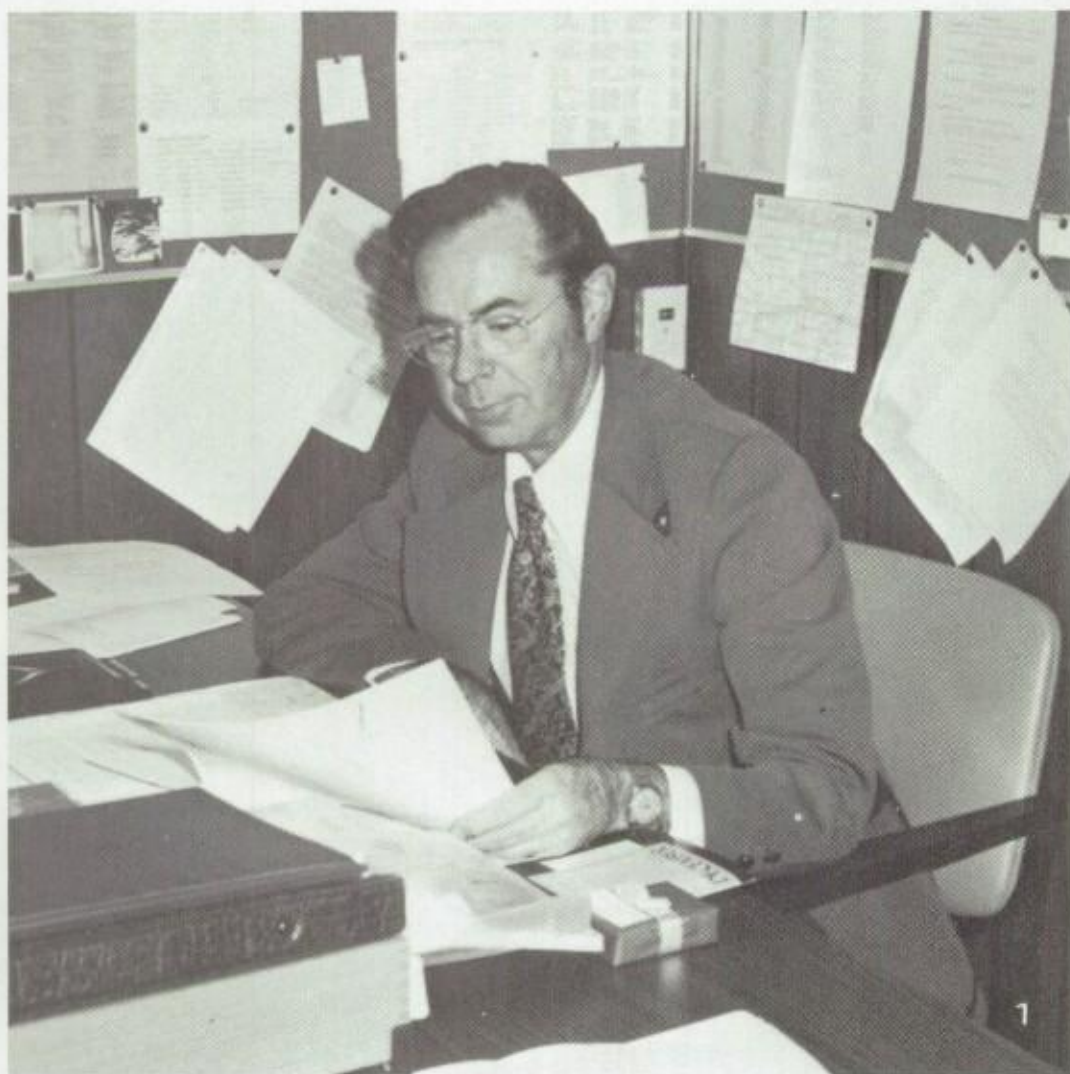
Mr. Stolfus served as president of the Flint Hills Educational Research and Development Association, a group of twelve school districts surrounding Emporia. The main objectives of the FHERDA this year were a committee evaluation of the curriculum and

improvement of the weaker areas.

Working with the Kansas Legislature was another important job for Mr. Stolfus. He spent much time discussing school-related bills with the legislators as well as implementing new laws for the schools.

Other duties for Mr. Stolfus were budgeting, overlooking the food and bus programs, and general supervision of the schools.

Superintendent James C. Stolfus, B.S., M.S., Ed. S., KSTC, Emporia.



1. Mr. Stolfus carefully studies reports before making decisions. 2. Mr. Stolfus enjoys a conversation while watching a football game.

Principal

Hectic Schedule Keeps Mr. Kern Busy

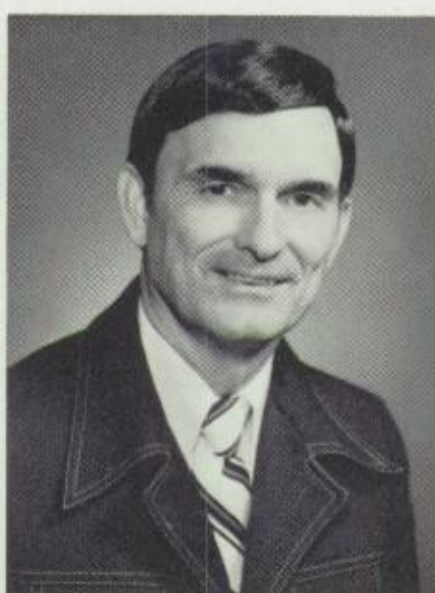
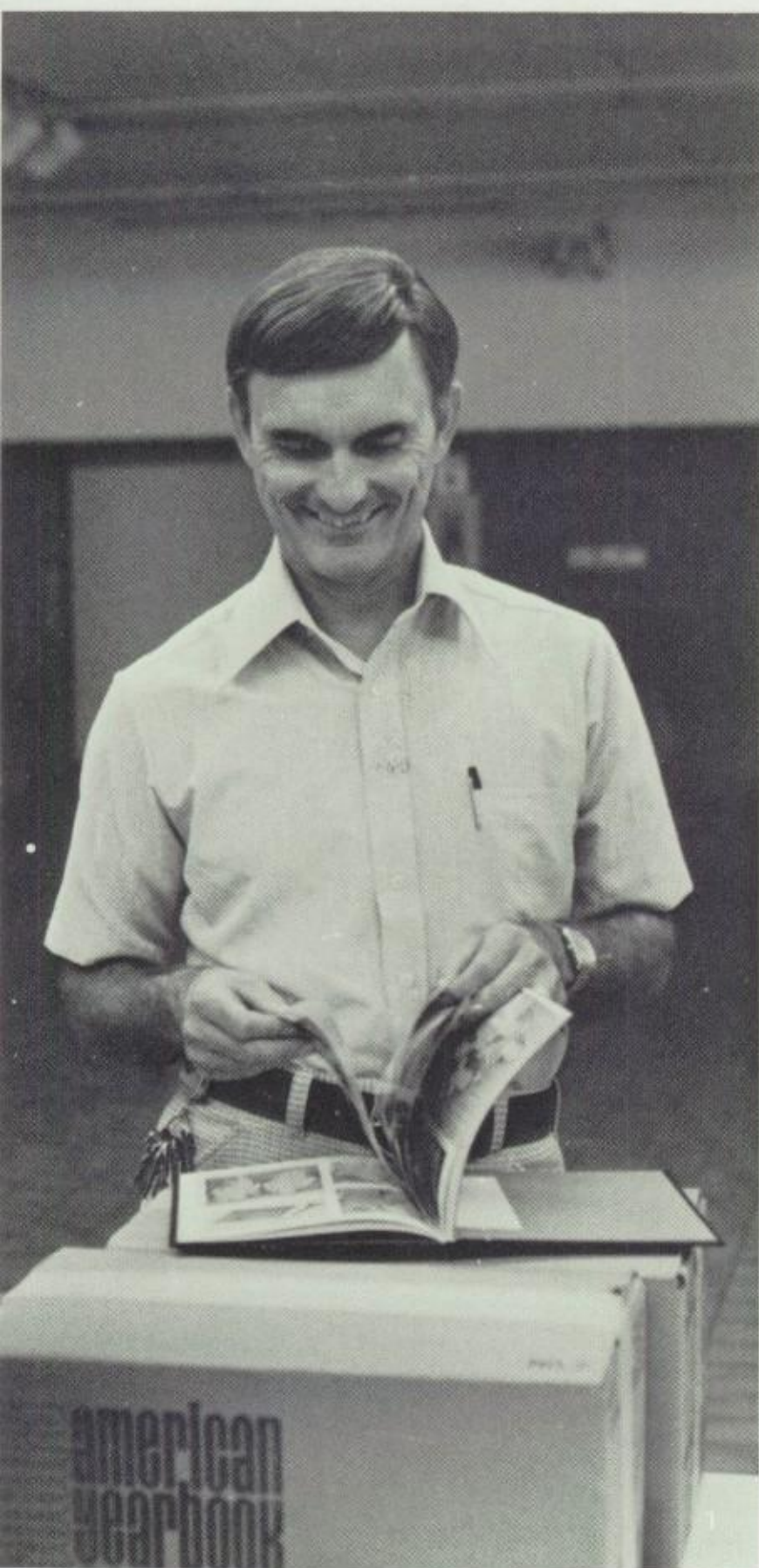
"In my job, I'm constantly looking for ways to get our program out of the ruts of routine and find better ways," states Principal Kern as he discusses his job.

Among his duties are the changing of curriculum, scheduling and administrating enrollment procedures.

Mr. Kern is concluding his last year on

the Board of Directors of the Kansas State High School Activities Association. He has served on the Board for six years.

The added requirements of Title IX have demanded much of Mr. Kern's attention and consideration. He feels that accommodating and scheduling the requirements has been a major job.



Mr. Kenneth F. Kern
B.S., M.S., Kansas State
University, Manhattan,
principal



1. Something humorous catches Mr. Kern's eye while looking through last year's ARROW. 2. Unloading supplies is one of Mr. Kern's many jobs.

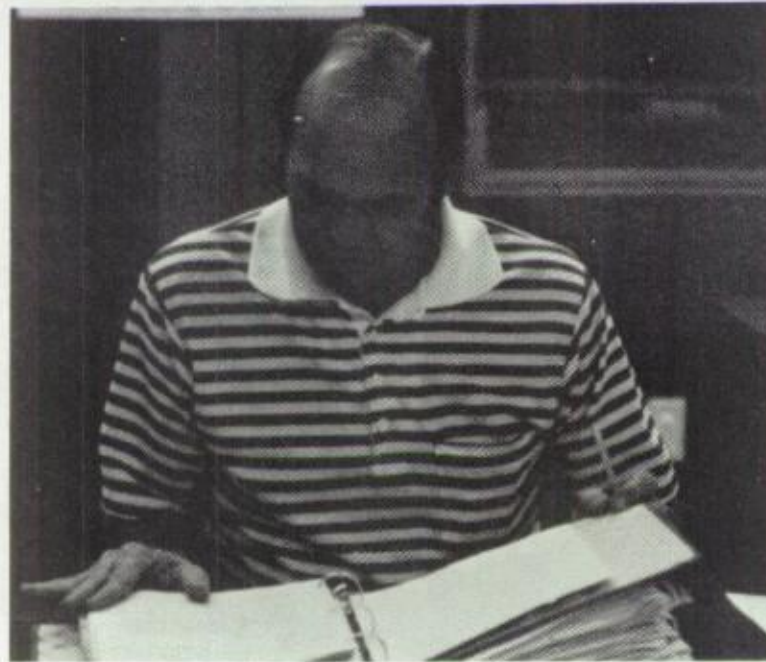
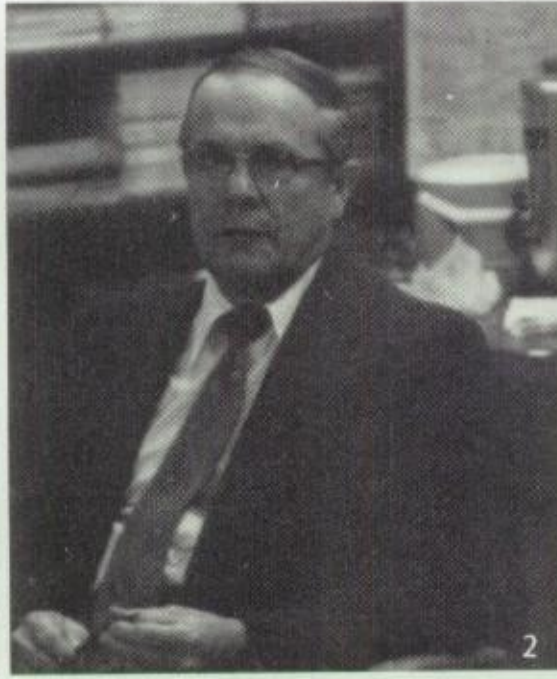
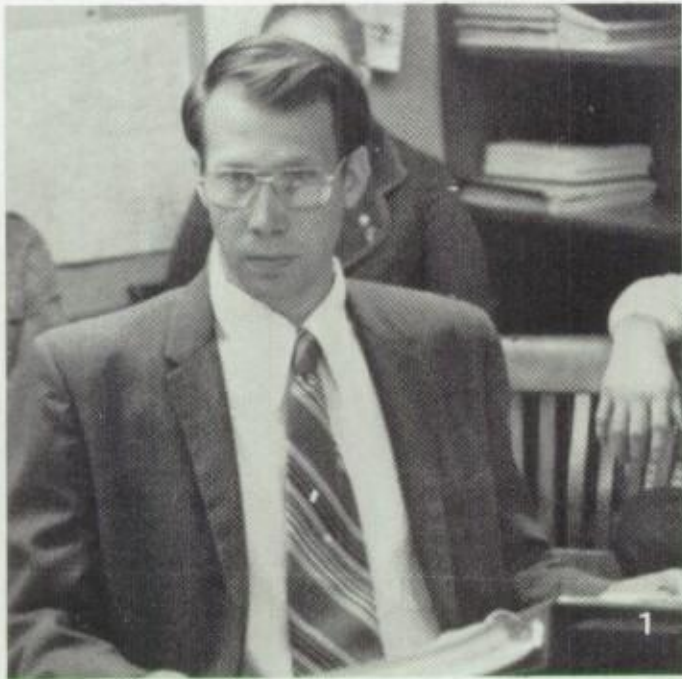
Board of Education

Elected Officials Strive To Improve System

Seven elected representatives of the community composed the USD 420 Board of Education. These representatives worked to establish broad based policies which set out the limitations and goals of the district. School administrators used board policies

to develop rules and regulations for the curricular and extra-curricular programs for the students of USD 420.

Mrs. Mabel Lofgren acted as clerk of the Board of Education. Mr. Ellis Swarts served as treasurer.

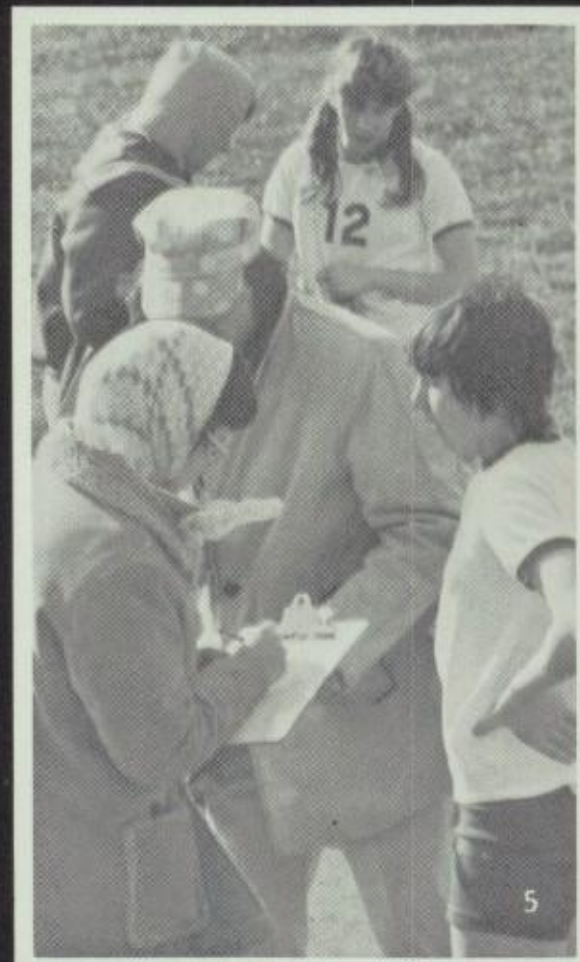
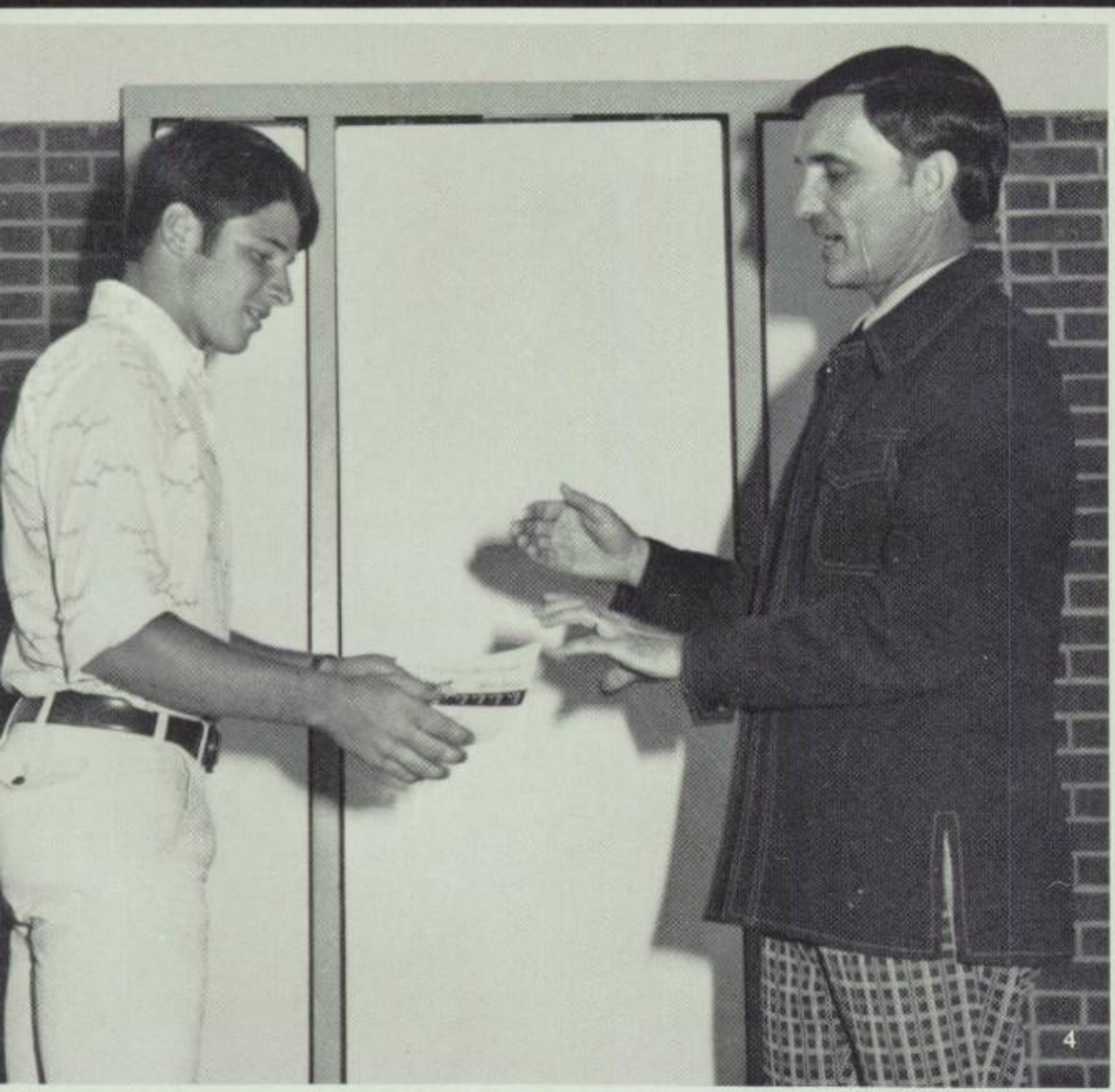
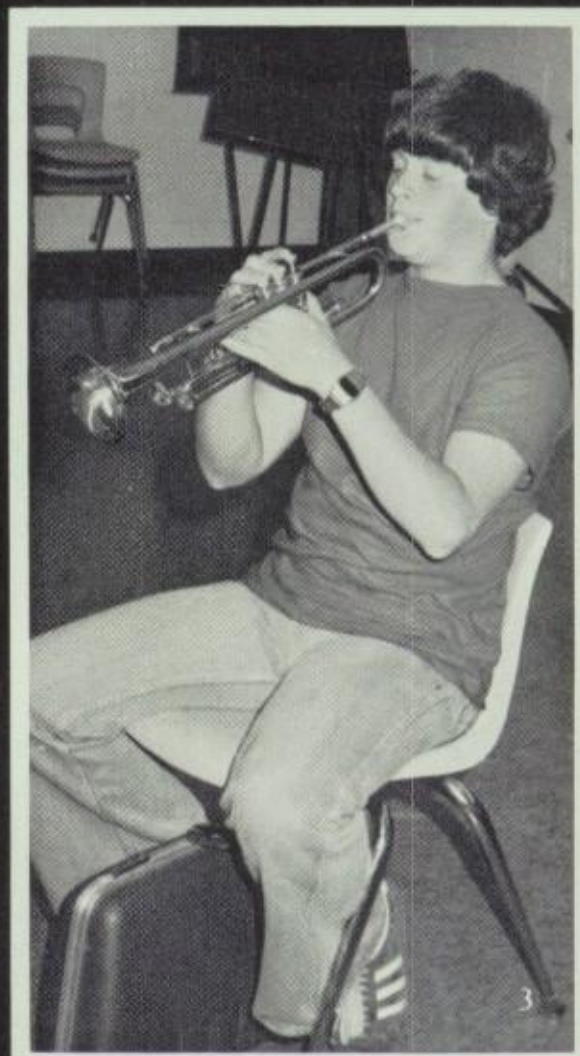
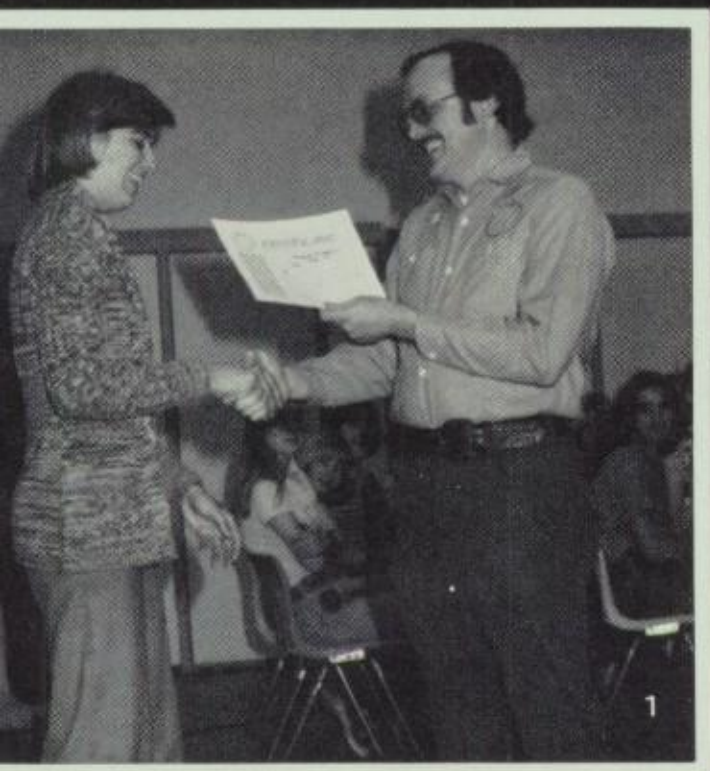


Board of Education-1. Joe Nordling. 2. Leonard McAnarney. 3. Marvin Bodine, president; James Stolfus, superintendent. 4. Pat Lawless. 5. James Martin. 6. Donald Wymore, vice-president; Bill Decock.

isions Gained Through *EXCELLENCE*

The achievements gained throughout the year help bring in focus our visions of tomorrow and give direction to our life's paths. The trophies, medals and other awards

give meaning to the hard work and make us glad we kept studying and practicing during those times we wondered if it was all worth it and if we'd ever see the results.



Active Students Achieve Rewarding Goals



1. Mark Schroeder, Terry Mills, Chuck Kramer and Sally Kuykendall were designated as Kansas State Scholars. 2. Sally Kuykendall receives the Sorosis Award from Mr. Ken Kern. 3. The two-man team of Chuck Kramer and Mark Schroeder placed third at the state golf tournament in Hesston. 4. Terry Mills receives the Bausch and Lomb Award, based on his achievements in math and science and ACT scores, from Mrs. Malonne Davies.



Honor students—BACK ROW: Robbin Waldner, Buddy
sner, Richard Grimm, Terry Olson. MIDDLE ROW:
hy Martin, Crystal Peterson, Bernie Lohmeyer.
NT ROW: Ruth Fager, Teresa Hendon, Julie Deskins.



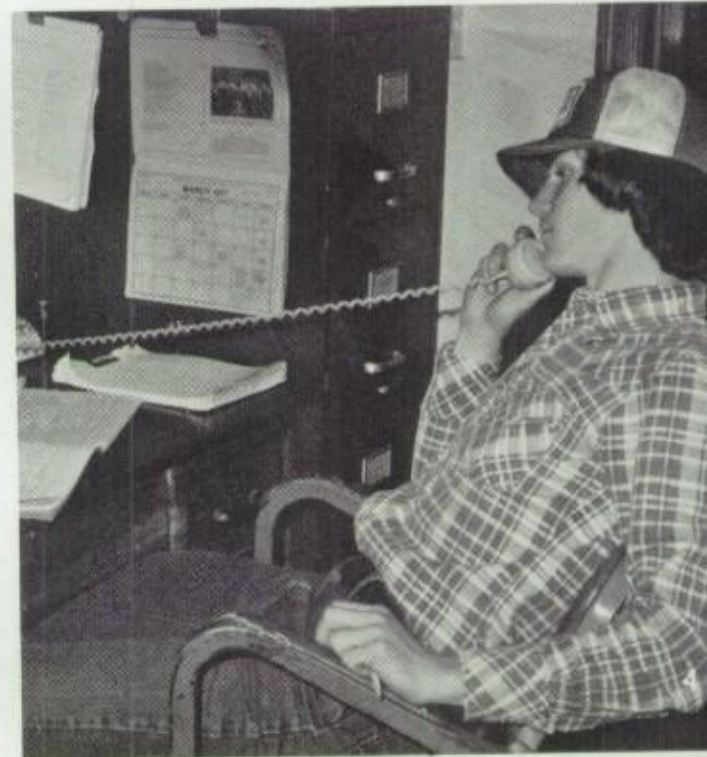
Placing in the state scholarship contests were—BACK ROW:
Doug Mersmann, Mark McAnarney, Mike Briggs. THIRD
ROW: David Brecheisen, Jeff Woolfolk. SECOND ROW:
Fred Cook, Pat Lawless. FRONT ROW: Marian Fagan,
Merrilee Brosemer.



SAE members Crystal Peterson, Terri Wills,
ryl Mussatto and three unseen participants won first
e with their skit at an SAE convention. 2. American
ion Awards were presented to Jeff King, Margaret
heisen, honorable mention; Bryon Black, honorable
tion; and Sally Kuykendall. 3. State Debate and
ech—BACK ROW: Paige Wymore, Gwenda Noble,
g Mersmann, Jeff Woolfolk, Robbin Waldner. FRONT
/: Mrs. Laura Schlobohm, Lisa Bowers, Crystal
erson, Don Decock. Not pictured: Sandy Lazzers,
ck Kramer.

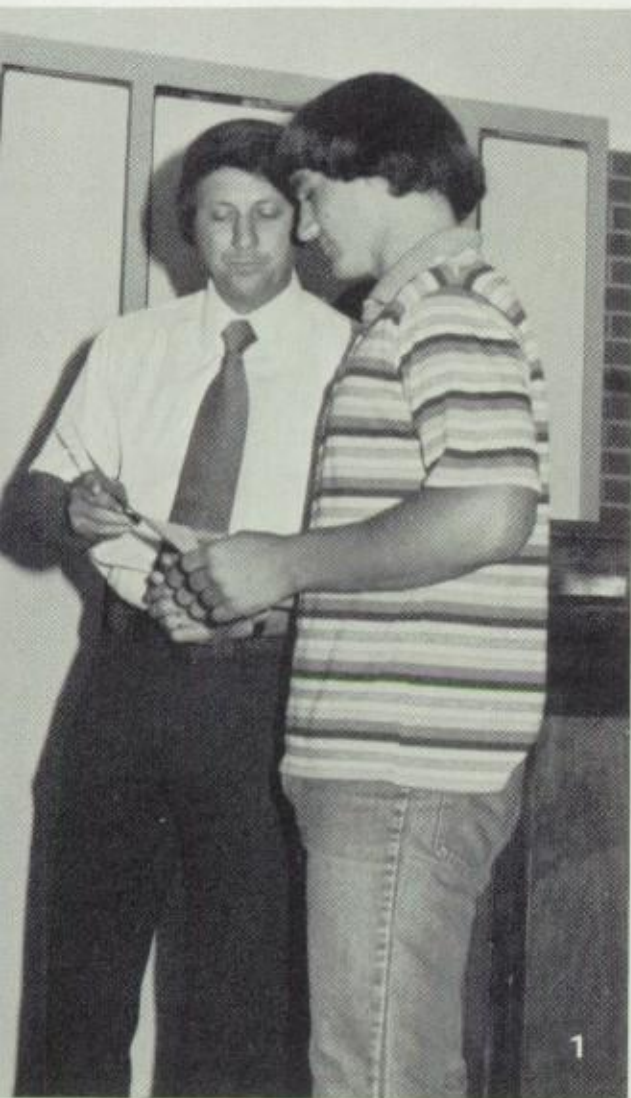


Students' Efforts Attain Recognition

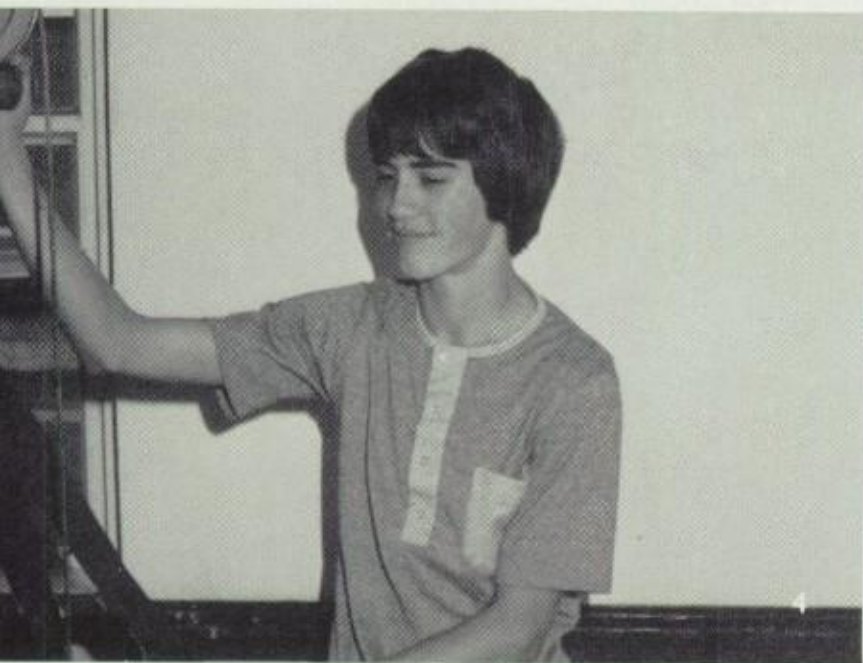
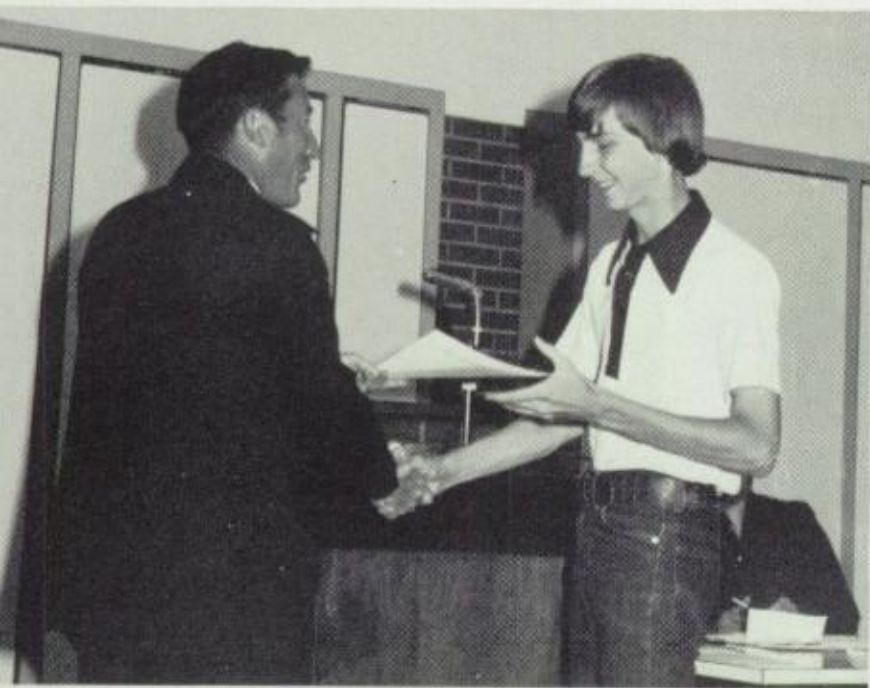


1. General Mills Homemaker of Tomorrow, Marian Fagan, performs her duties in Advanced Foods. 2. BACK ROW: Gary Moulin--Football--All-League (Honorable Mention); Jerry Qualls--Football--All-League (H.M.); Steve Loschke--Basketball--All-League (H.M.); Kevin Carson--Football--All-League, All-Area; Bryon Black--Football--All-League. FRONT ROW: Cindy Martin--Basketball--All-League (H.M.); Gary Griffith--Football--All-League; Debbie Dorr--Volleyball--All-League, Basketball--All-League, All-Class (Second Team); Pat Lawless--Football--All-League (H.M.); Buddy Meisner--Football--All-League (H.M.). 3. Boys and Girls State Representatives are--BACK ROW: Don Decock, Jeff Woolfolk, Mark McAnarney, Gary Moulin, and Doug Mersmann. FRONT ROW: Linda Schrader, Patty Griffith, alternates; Kathy Whalen, Lisa Bowers, and Ann Buenger. 4. Steve Loschke was selected as a State Farmer and also chosen as a candidate for State Officer. 5. The O'Club chose Mark McAnarney, Gary Moulin, and Bryan Adams to attend the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp held at Fort Collins, Colorado, and Lois Kern and Janet Haskins to attend the FCA Camp at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Oklahoma.





Students placing in the Mid-East Scholarship Contest were--BACK ROW: Jeff Woolfolk, Doug Mersmann, Mark McAnarney, Pat Lawless, Mike Briggs, Jeff King. SECOND ROW: Robbin Waldner, Tim Olson, Ted Cook, Terry Mills, Mark Schroeder, Fred Cook. THIRD ROW: Sarah Park, Angie Robert, Merrilee Brosemer, Karen Slusher, David Brecheisen. FRONT ROW: Kathy Van De Veer, Marian Fagan.



1. Mr. Hamman presents to Bryon Black the John Buenger Award. Bryon also received the Seaton Scholar and Dean's Award of KSU. 2. Mr. Kramer presents the Richard Barnes Memorial Scholarship to Mike Briggs. 3. Seniors named to National Honor Society were--BACK ROW: Jeff King, Bryon Black, Mark Schroeder, Mike Briggs. SECOND ROW: Margaret Brecheisen, Debbie Dorr, Chris Kaberline. FRONT ROW: Marian Fagan, Sally Kuykendall. 4. Pat Shields was the sole recipient of the President's Physical Fitness Award.

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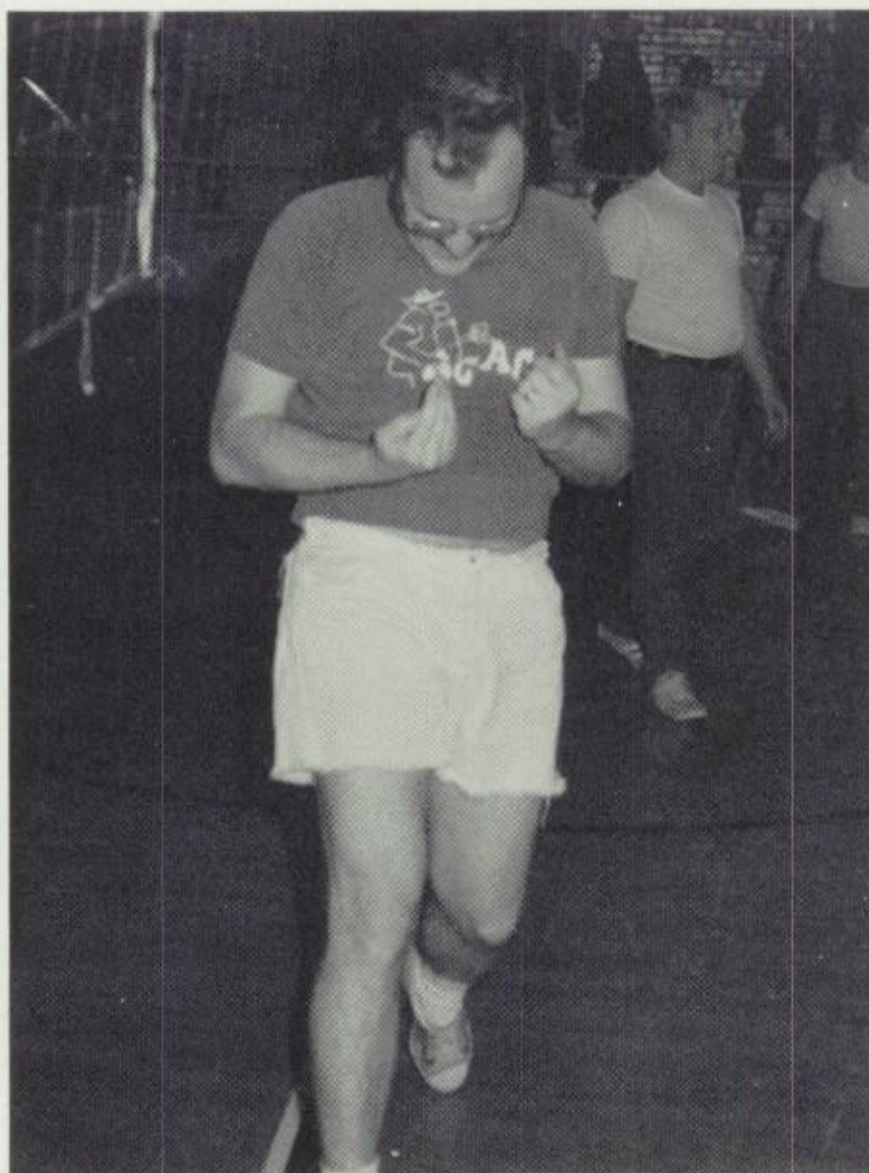
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Warming up for a cheer are Paige Wymore and Kathy Whalen. 3. On the Kayette Bunny Day, Bobby Sloop was named the most irresistible boy in school. 4. Juniors campaign for Jeff Woolfolk for Mr. Muscles. 5. Pat Mersmann holds up his present at the NFL Christmas party. Page 25-1. Pointing out the parts of his motorcycle, Mike Bartee explains their functions to the Speech Class. 2. Mr. Ken Gnagy aids Spencer Thompson with his gun as Fred Hallowell observes. 3. Organizing a speech tournament demands a lot of preparation as Karen Slusher and Lisa Bowers discover while they make a list of the work ahead of them. 4. Aiding Craig Williams in completing his assignment, Mrs. Shirley French helps him find the information he needs. 5. Making plastic flowers is a nice change of pace for Janelle Dorr in Speech Class. Page 45-1. Honing her ball control methods, Sally Kuykendall practices basketball. 2. In anticipation of the State Tournament, Mark Schroeder sharpens his putting stroke. 3. Catching a football requires a keen eye and nimble fingers as Jerry Qualls demonstrates. 4. The varsity squad breaks the huddle before the game. 5. Margaret Brecheisen finds that getting in shape has its lighter moments. Page 59-1. Signing program booklets is a time consuming task, as Steve Loschke and Marian Fagan discover. 2. Finding the slow pace enjoyable, Sheryl Williamson and Lee Burns share a dance. 3. Chuck Kramer and Terri Bowlin anticipate the highlight of the evening, the crowning of Terri as Homecoming Queen. 4. Several OCHS students were fortunate to find themselves as "movie stars" in the ABC-TV production, "Mary White." 5. Looking on is King Bryon Black as Susan Peterson crowns Cindy Martin as Christmas Queen. Page 71-1. A quiet hall and a seat on the floor are sufficient for study as Debbie Dorr discovers. 2. Jeff King finds that posing for a camera has its rewards also. 3. The perfect yearbook as their goal, Margaret Brecheisen and Mrs. Adams check for errors. 4. Situations reversed, the boys try their hand at cheer-leading during the seniors vs. faculty volleyball game. 5. Finding a clean lunchroom desirable, Connie Stevens washes tables. Page 99-1. Expressing the joy of achievement, Margaret Brecheisen accepts the John Philip Sousa Award from Mr. Manning. 2. Excellence as defined by many is symbolized by a trophy. 3. Demonstrating the talent that enabled him to earn a I rating in the state music festival, Scott Trueblood hits a few notes. 4. Mark Schroeder fulfills his ambition of attending the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, by being presented his appointment by Mr. Kern. 5. Keeping warm after a race is a challenge for Debbie Dorr as she waits for her time in the 100-yard dash.

Cutlines

Page 4-1. The arrowhead is OCHS's symbol used on football helmets. 2. Cold weather doesn't stop Karen Slusher as she yells chants at a football game. 3. Osage City High School stands as a constant reminder of its service to the community. Page 5-1. Working at record-breaking speed, a photographer takes a picture of Bruce Hensley. 2. Ann Buenger provides entertainment as she does a routine at a ball game. 3. Coach Jane Williams discusses the afternoon's plans for track practice with Terri Murphy, Debbie Dorr and Sharrell Griffith. 4. Measuring for costumes, Linda Patterson and Darlene Slate prepare for the play, "Winnie the Pooh." 5. Mr. Muscles candidate Ken Kuykendall shows his muscles as Bobby Rickel looks on. Page 13-1. For the first time, girls were initiated into O'Club along with the boys. 2.



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At 3:20 a clock and an empty hallway signal the end of the school day. This notes the end of the yearbook. I hope the 1976-77 ARROW has created a "vision" of the past year that will stay with you the rest of your lives.

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